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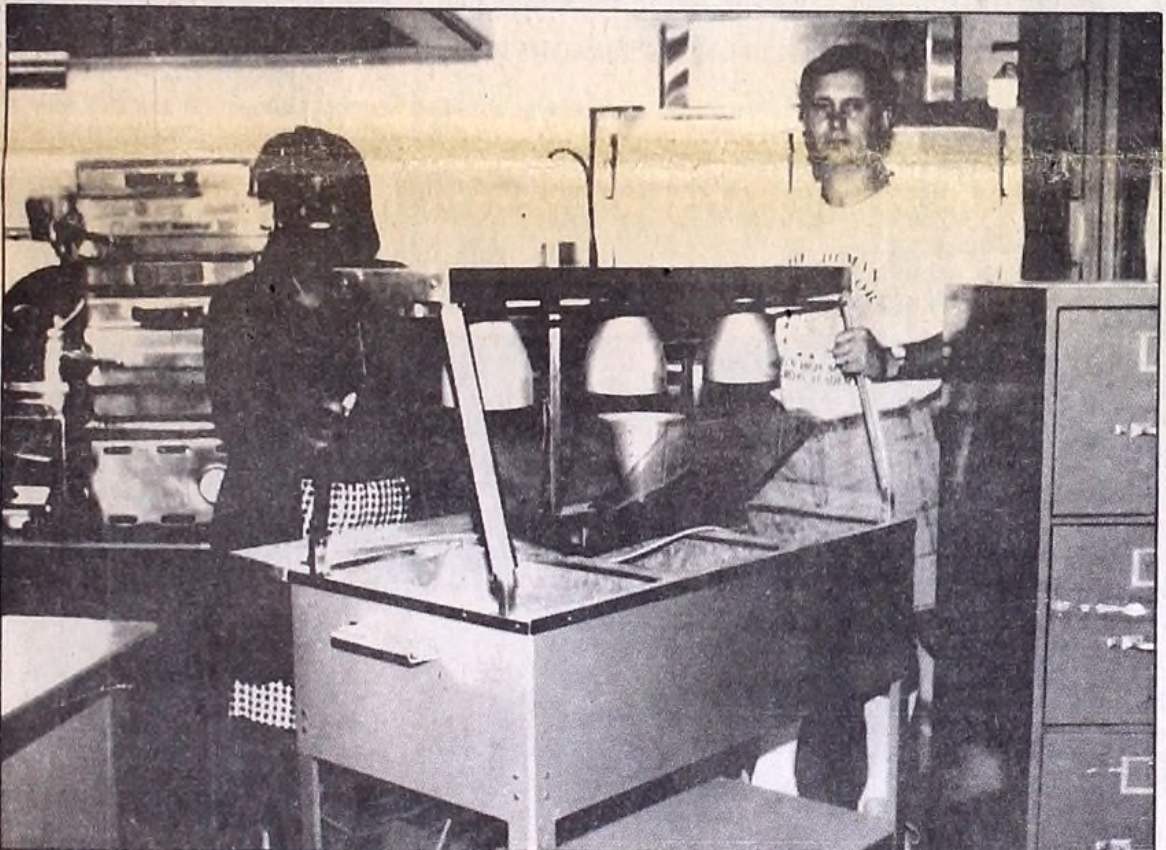
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At long last

After two false starts, Romulus Senior High School is slated to open for the 1993-94 school year today. In the top photo, Portia Duke, computer coordinator, left, and Alberta Garrett, media specialist, make the final computer supply check. In the bottom photo, Sarita Chadwick and Chuck Usztics of the Commercial Food area, prepare the new cafeteria for the influx of students today. See story on page 3.

ANP photo by DIVizio/chief photographer

34th District Court administrator resigns

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Thirty-fourth District Court Administrator Nancy L. Schuette, who has been on a paid leave of absence since March 15 when an audit of court funds was ordered, has resigned her post.

Acting Court Administrator Carol S. Bowman issued a press release Monday upon the direction of Presiding Judge William Szlinis stating that Schuette "has resigned her position as court administrator...a post she has held since 1988."

The press release said that Schuette had been employed by the 34th District Court for 15 years.

"She has been on paid leave of absence from the court since March 15, while an investigation and audit is being conducted," Bowman's statement continued.

"The court and Ms. Schuette have mutually agreed that it is in the best interests of all concerned that a new court ad-

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Carol S. Bowman

ministrator be appointed," the press release concluded.

When asked what was occurring in the matter of Schuette's assistant Tammy Riopelle, who also is on paid leave, Bowman said she has not been told of anything other than the information in the three paragraph press release.

Bowman, who said she did not see Schuette's resignation letter, could only say that she knows the resignation was turned in last Friday to Szlinis, who in turn ordered her to write the press release on Monday.

Szlinis is currently on vacation, Bowman said, and will

not be back until next Tuesday.

Back in March, Szlinis admitted that he had contacted the Michigan Supreme Court with some "undisclosed information" and that the audit was then ordered.

"While audits happen all the time," Szlinis said at the time, "this is the first one of its type here that I know of."

"I expect no report back this week from the Supreme Court," Szlinis said back in mid-March, "and I can't guarantee when such a report will be given to me. I would like to hope I would get it next week...but there is nothing concrete at this time that I will."

State police investigators insist their part of the investigation has been completed and that their files have been turned over to the state attorney general's office.

The attorney general's office said no decision has been made as yet concerning possible charges and no official report has been made regarding the findings of the auditors.

Tax appeal law toughened

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The second reading and final adoption of a city tax ordinance change that would make it tougher for bogus tax appeals was approved over the objection of Councilman Jimmie Raspberry Monday night.

The change had been recommended by Mayor Beverly McAnally and Assessor Matt Raftary, after it was found that challenges to city assessments were being presented by bogus lawyers and other ill defined tax specialists without the knowledge of affected property owners.

Now, the ordinance reads "every person appearing before the Board of Review, representing someone other than themselves, shall provide the Board of Review specific written authority...from the prop-

The penalty for any infraction of this code would be a fine up to \$500 and/or a jail term up to 90 days.

erty owner" and continues, "the verification shall indicate the name, address and telephone number of the property owner, the property owner's signature, notary stamp and the name and address of the representative and the specific tax year being appealed."

The penalty for any infraction of this code would be a fine up to \$500 and/or a jail term up to 90 days.

McAnally complained most

of the flagrant attempts to fight city assessments were on major tax accounts, not local homeowners.

But the efforts in most cases were being done by unscrupulous persons without the knowledge of the property owners, McAnally said.

Once these landowners became aware of the tax assessment challenges, McAnally said, the efforts were usually dropped.

The ordinance change was being made so that the city did not have to waste unneeded revenue fighting such unsought tax assessment cuts, McAnally explained.

In other council action, a bid was accepted from Jorgenson Ford in the amount of \$52,555 for a single axle dump truck with a hoist, plow and salt spreader.

Romulus economic growth due for spurt claims councilman

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer



Pete Bergeron

the city.

"What few people realize today," Bergeron said "is that the city's tax base has doubled in the past 12 years and its future is unlimited."

Bergeron, the only council member with a business back-

ground, feels he has "brought a new sense of professionalism to the council."

But he credits the council teamwork that has existed with both the McAnally and (Bill) Oakley administrations, as being one of the strengths of the city.

Bergeron feels once the Wick Road extension project is completed, that construction of exhibition centers, theaters and key shopping areas will surely occur as Romulus seeks to take advantage of the 13 to 14 million tourists passing through the city at Metro Airport.

In addition, Bergeron states confidently "if the schools accomplish what they say they are trying to do, we should be able to attract a different type of student. Then, it will be up to us to work to keep them after graduation."

Fully aware of the major divisions between city and school district leaders, Bergeron said he has "worked

hard to keep the lines of communication open between the two offices."

Bergeron said he wants the city to walk cautiously on the "casino issue," but believes it can succeed where some feel Atlantic City has failed "because Romulus has no ghettos like Atlantic City."

While he thinks Lansing legislators are currently "testing" statewide voters, before deciding on a school tax replacement plan, Bergeron warns "higher taxes do not generate jobs...or major investments in communities."

Thus Bergeron says "we need to encourage investment in many ways."

In the main division between his economic concepts and those of McAnally, Bergeron feels Romulus should have offered greater tax abatement opportunities in recent years to major and minor business establishments.

"Just look around the county and you will see the

growth is in the areas where tax abatements were offered for up to 12 years," he said.

But many potential heavy investors today are holding off making any long-term financial commitments until President Clinton's health plan costs are unfolded, Bergeron said.

"We have to remain ready, when that day occurs," Bergeron explains, "and be prepared to give corporations and other rich residents a reason to invest in our city."

Bergeron insists "we have to halt the concept that is so widespread today that profit is a negative four-letter word. Let's face it profit creates job growth."

While Bergeron feels in general city employees are doing an outstanding job, he questions the motives of some "city policemen, who live out of town. I find many times that they treat local residents like crap."

A lifelong Romulus resi-

dent, Bergeron said he graduated from Romulus Senior High School in 1969. He has since attended Washtenaw Community College and has taken extensive correspondence courses at the College of Financial Planning of Denver, Colo.

He was president of the Romulus Rotary Club in 1986 and served as vice president of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce in 1980.

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HOW

Teen completes basic training on Navy base

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor



Andrew Davis

While many teens spent their summer at the beach or park, 15-year-old Andrew Davis marched, ran, trained and swam - all the things that Navy recruits would do in their basic training.

"Some of it was rough, but I liked it. I want to go back next summer for more training," said Davis, who completed a condensed basic training session in 14 days at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.

He also knows what it means for an instructor to say, "drop and give me 20 (push-ups)."

Davis, a member of the James M. Hannan Division Sea Cadet Corps, plans a career in the Navy after he graduates from Belleville High School.

He and other Sea Cadets meet each Wednesday to study Navy skills and procedures, and also provide color guard units for special occasions. During the summer, the cadets have an opportunity for special training, and some are selected to cruise aboard a Coast Guard ship that is homeported in Benton Harbor, Mich.

"Andrew comes from a Navy family, and that's what attracted him to the Sea Cadets," said his mother, Elaine Davis. "His sister, Rebekah, has been in the Navy for two years. She is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Yosemite at Jacksonville, Fla. Andrew also has a cousin, uncle and grandfather who were in the Navy."

The cadet's mother noted that even though her son "did everything that recruits normally do in basic training - march, jump off platforms and tread water - he really enjoyed the training."

Biggest advantage for the young cadets is that, if they decide to join the Navy, they can move up two or three pay grades due to their special training in the Sea Cadet program.

"Cadets can get a head start on their future careers," said Eileen Davis.

Andrew Davis, a BHS freshman, has been involved in the program for more than one year and plans to continue through his high school days. He's hoping that next summer he'll be sailing aboard a Coast Guard ship, and that he will have some unique experiences to tell when he's asked, "What did you do on your summer vacation?"

spent my SUMMER VACATION

Fishing, sightseeing, reunions featured during vacations

Everyone needs a respite from the daily grind, whether it is a week-long trip or a weekend escape - just enough to refresh oneself from the usual routine and provide a new outlook. A vacation provides rest, relaxation and rejuvenation, and, sometimes also furnishes a frenzy of fun, a flurry of activities and a hustle and bustle of excitement.

Then, it's back to school and work after Labor Day - vacation days are over.

Campers enjoy Myrtle Beach

A family that camps together apparently has a lot of fun together.

Just ask the Hamptons of Inkster. They love to camp and for the first time they decided to pick Lakewood Camping Resort located in popular play area of Myrtle Beach in South Carolina for their summer vacation spot.

Hilliard Hampton Jr., who serves as mayor pro tem of the Inkster City Council, and his wife, Marcella, packed up their three offspring and headed south in mid-August "and enjoyed eight days of the great outdoors."

"We love camping," said the Inkster lawmaker. "We were right there on the beach, and I don't think we have ever had a more enjoyable or pleasurable time."

And it was not all work for Marcella Hampton while the kids and her husband relaxed.

"We planned a lot of activities and divided up the chores - that's the way it usually is," she said. "It's great to camp out. You usually see movies that depict it as a horror experience for everyone, that everything usually goes wrong."

"But that's not the way it is with our family."

The kids - Hilliard, III, 13; Kwame, 11, and Desousha, 9, were not available for comment.

They were back in school.

That's usually the way summer vacations end for youngsters.



Sharon and Tony Hines, along with their youngsters, Donald and Cassandra, were reunited with relatives in Ohio during their summer vacation. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Reunion draws Canton family to Ohio

By LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

In the midst of sandboxes and swimming pools, one local family ventured to the Buckeye state for their summer vacation.

Packing up their belongings, Canton Township residents Tony and Sharon Hardin accompanied by 2-year-old David and 8-month-old Cassandra, headed out for Eaton, Ohio to take part in a long-overdue, Hardin family reunion.

"We've been married for 15 years, and there were some aunts and uncles there I've never met," said Sharon Hardin, co-owner of Samelsons Jewelers in Wyandotte. "There were some people there my husband didn't even know and it is his side of the family," she continued.

Hardin claimed it had been 10 years since all 200 members of the family have gotten together. With everyone living in different places, "just going out to eat is a major accomplishment," she emphasized.

Hardin and her husband rented rooms with part of the family in the same hotel. "We rented out 10 hotel rooms between all of us. It was nice because after the

reunion, everyone congregated around the pool and watched the kids swim," Hardin said. Hardin believes it was obvious to outsiders which children were part of their group. "All five of the kids were given white terry cloth robes and flip-flops by their grandparents, so they all walked around the pool listening to their flip-flops make noise."

Hardin explained that all the grandchildren were also given outfits, hand-made by Grandma, to wear at the reunion. "The outfits were beautiful," stated Hardin. "All-white, the boys outfits followed a western theme with cowboy hats, fringe underneath the arms and silver, jangly things on the pants. The girls dresses were a crisp white, with lacy underskirts and pink ribbon."

While Hardin took pictures to commemorate the reunion, she discovered her film and been exposed leaving her hopeful that relatives took extra pictures to give her.

After several months of planning, Hardin stated it "was a wonderful family weekend just sitting around and catching up" with relatives who live as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania. However, she admitted, "that was enough". There are no immediate plans for another reunion in the very near future, although the family will surely plan another reunion in the future.



Westland Deputy City Clerk Patricia Gibbons enjoys her Toronto vacation at Center Island. ANP Special Photo

all over the island," Gibbons said.

Center Island is a very popular place for Canadian families to picnic, ride bicycles, go boating, fishing and take the children on the kiddie rides, Gibbons said. Equipment for other activities, such as two-seat bicycle rides, roller blading and boating, is also provided on the island.

Gibbons said she never knew about the island until this year. Not many tourists know about the spot of beauty, Gibbons said.

Toronto attractions appeal to couple

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland Deputy City Clerk Patricia Gibbons and her husband Michael Gibbons, a member of the Westland Zoning Board of Appeals, spent their summer vacation in a foreign country. No, they didn't go abroad and the travel time was actually quite minimal. The Gibbons traveled to Toronto, a favorite retreat from their hectic schedules.

"We usually go (to Toronto) a couple times a year," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said they took a train to Toronto and enjoyed meeting people of different nationalities.

"It was a lot of fun. It was a neat experience," Gibbons said.

The Gibbons took the four-day trip in mid-August. The couple enjoyed a performance of *The Phantom of the Opera* and shopping at the Eaton Center, a four-story shopping mall which has a subway system running beneath it.

Most of all, however, the couple relished the time they spent at "Center Island."

"Center Island is really beautiful. There are flowers



The Hamptons of Inkster - Hilliard, Marcella and their children Hilliard III; Kwame, 11; and Desousha, 9 - enjoyed eight days of camping at Lakewood Camping Resort at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina. ANP Special Photo

'Big one' doesn't get away

It wasn't the action-packed summer vacation St. Mary's Father Ray Bucon usually takes, but there was one big surprise during the trip.

Bucon didn't go bungee jumping this summer. He also didn't parachute from a plane thousands of feet above the earth.

He did, however, catch the biggest fish in his lifetime while vacationing at Pentwater which is north of Muskegon.

"I relaxed and went fishing, sailing and golfing," Bucon said. "I caught a 19-pound trout in Lake Michigan. It was a wonderful experience. The weather was great, and I really enjoyed myself."

Bucon traveled to Pentwater July 22. He said he wouldn't mind going back again to try his hand at an even bigger fish.



St. Mary's Father Ray Bucon was thrilled to have caught a 19 pound, 39-inch trout. ANP Special Photo

ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Punt, Pass, Kick tests slated

Registration for the free annual Romulus Punt, Pass and Kick competition will end at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Romulus Parks and Recreation office on Bibbins Street.

The competition sponsored by the National Football League, Gatorade and Sears will be conducted for youths between the ages of 8 and 15.

The competition will be offered at Senior Park (behind the Recreation Building) beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Competitors will face youths of the same age in the punt, pass and kicking contests.

All competing youth will receive certificates of participation and the top three of each age group will be awarded ribbons.

Winners of each age category will then be offered an opportunity to compete in sectional contests. The top five winners in the sectional will advance to the Detroit Lions Team Championship to be conducted on Dec. 5 at Silverdome Stadium. The Lions will be competing against the Minnesota Vikings that day.

For more information contact the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Weight class at high school

"Shapedown," an adolescent weight management program, is being offered at the Romulus Adolescent Health Center located inside Romulus Senior High School.

The program is designed especially for teens with parental involvement.

An orientation meeting is slated for 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. More information can be obtained by calling 941-1400.

Seniors plan Pinery tour

Romulus senior citizens will join in a tour of The Pinery, a provincial nature reserve, on Oct. 14.

The tour will include a trip through the wooded nature site, lunch at Little Inn in Bayfield, a tour of the Lake Huron scenic shore area and a stop at the Lambton County Museum.

The trip will begin at 8 a.m. at the Senior Center and will cost \$41 per person.

Romulus graduate joins Air Force

Dontia M. Clark, daughter of James and Patricia Bell of Romulus, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Upon successfully completing her six weeks of military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., Clark is scheduled to receive technical training as a medical services specialist.

Clark graduated from Romulus Senior High school this past June.

City arts fair slated Saturday

The annual "Art in the Park" fair will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Saturday in Romulus Historic Park on Hunt Street.

Romulus Arts Commission Chairwoman Gloria Chandler said more than 50 crafters will be in attendance to sell their various arts and crafts.

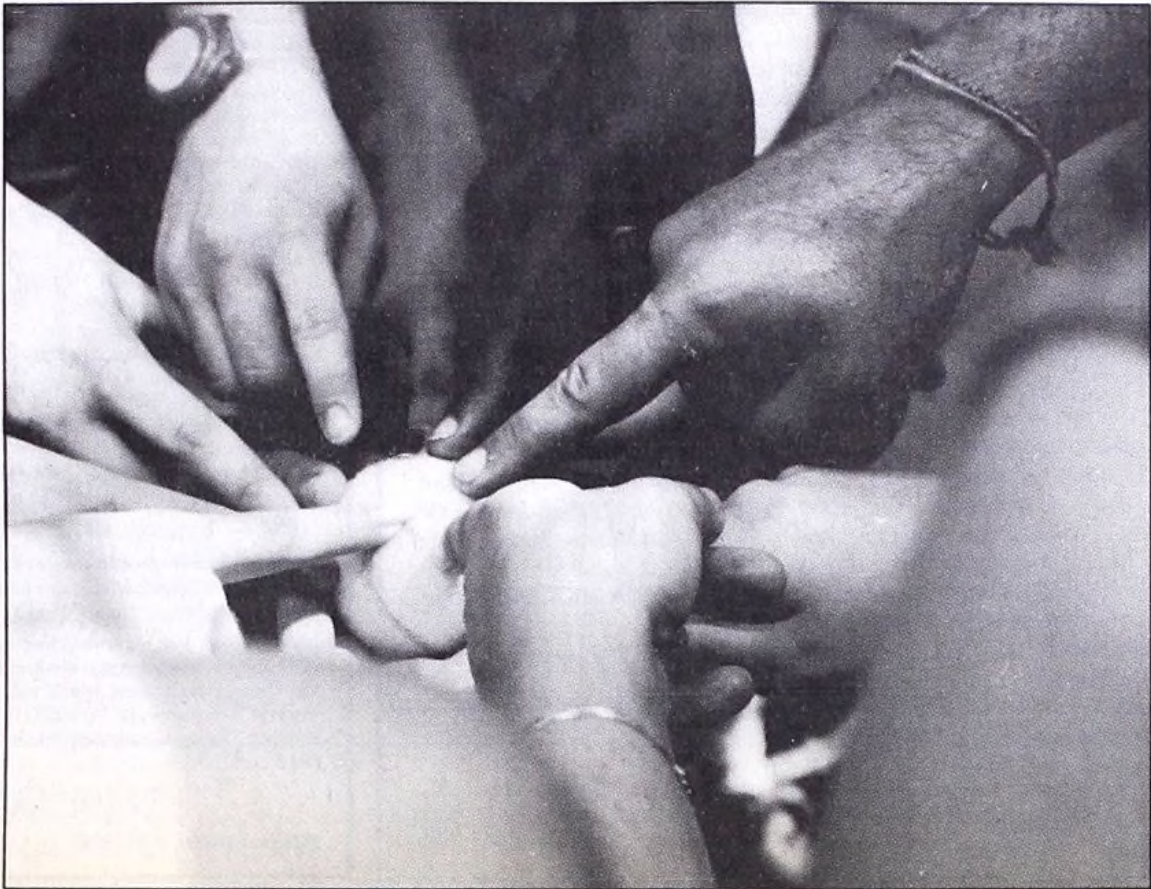
Games, food and entertainment also will be available. A rain date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.

Youth program now at church

Clubhouse Ministries, a program for youths aged 4 to the sixth grade, has begun at the Romulus Wesleyan Church, Goddard and Ozga Roads.

The activity oriented program is scheduled each Wednesday at 7 p.m. An entry cost of \$5 is assessed each youth and that covers the purchase of a club t-shirt.

For more information call 941-1511 or 941-4167.



Follow the leader

More than 40 Romulus Senior High School students and five adult chaperones joined in a demanding three-day leadership camp two weeks ago, as a prelude to a new leadership class that opens this month under the leadership of Mark Anderson. The camp exercises included a number of obstacle courses, such as the one shown in the top photo where blindfolded Josh Remelius, a junior, is shown using a rope swing, while Malhon Williams, a sophomore, and Melissa Chmura, a senior, watch his progress. The bottom photo shows a group of students focusing in on a tennis ball. ANP Special Photo

District hit by angry picketers

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

More than 50 Wayne-Westland school district support staff employees and supporters picketed the Monday night school board meeting at John Glenn High School to voice their concern over what many termed "unfair labor practices."

"If necessary, we will file a lawsuit for unfair labor practices," said Art Wood, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Wayne-Westland school board members have heard many objections in recent weeks from district unions concerning contract violations. Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA) and AFSCME have filed grievances against the district.

AFSCME is in arbitration with the school district following the recall of some 12 union members to work as substitutes while others are on vacation or out sick, Wood said.

The union contract, according to Wood, states that employees brought back from full layoff as "replacements" should be paid their full rate of pay.

"All 12 have been working since the first day of school as replacements ... and are receiving about half of their normal rate of pay," Wood said.

"The contract is very specific. They refuse to live up to their contractual obligations," Wood said.

District employee Carol Gillentine told board members she was upset that five police cars were sent to the school to force picketers off a sidewalk running in front of the school.

Dan Slee said the custodians are being paid \$6.50 per hour according to the rate of pay substitute custodians receive. Slee said the district has an obligation to recall laid-off employees to fill these vacancies, but does not consider them to be "replacements."

In the contract, replacements would be paid full wages, however, Slee said, the

district considers "replacements" to be long-term positions.

Slee added that the district has agreed to an expedited arbitration to work out the differences in a timely manner.

WWEA also sought an injunction to prohibit the district from going ahead with approved plans, which include a new alternative education program. Although the injunction was denied, WWEA filed grievances due to a number of contract violations including the implementation of the Multi Ventures Program, a new alternative education program (MVP), WWEA President Bill Reece said.

"A change in program requires the approval of the curriculum council," Reece said regarding the MVP program.

Wayne-Westland Executive Director of Employee Services Dan Slee said the MVP program was discussed at a curriculum council meeting during the development stages, but he said the union is upset because they do not feel like they were involved.

Murder sentencing delayed

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Official sentencing of former Romulus resident Daniel Raymond Dowling, 44, who faces up to a life prison term for the 14-year-old shooting death of his former girlfriend, Joanne Lincoln, was postponed again Tuesday.

The sentence was scheduled to have been handed down by state Records Court Judge Harvey Tennen at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice. Court officials said more work needed to be done on the probation portion of Dowling's pre-sentencing report.

A new sentencing date has been set for Sept. 22.

Dowling, who has married and now lives in Virginia, was charged with the Lincoln murder last November after a mutual friend testified that Dowling admitted the murder to him.

Dowling reportedly shot Lincoln, 23, on Aug. 28, 1978 following an argument over a request for oral sex, a witness stated at the Romulus court arraignment.

Initially Dowling had claimed that the shot that killed his girlfriend had come from outside the apartment window of the residence he shared with Lincoln.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated the shooting, since Romulus did not have an official police department at the time.

Dowling was returned to the 34th District Court in Romulus in February for arraignment.

His trial date was originally set for Nov. 2. But when a special "Crash the Docket" program was initiated last month, Dowling's attorney entered a no contest plea and a second degree murder conviction was entered.

As part of the "Crash the Docket" package, Dowling was allowed to select the judge of his own choosing for sentencing. He selected Tennen.

High school will finally open today

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The opening of the Romulus Senior High School 1993-94 school year, which was delayed twice in the last seven days, is slated for today.

The interior of the re-modeled school was gutted earlier this summer so that a highly technologized "21st century" school facility could be constructed.

Wayne Krupin, project chief for Barton Malow contractors, said the only thing that could stop the Sept. 15 school year opening would be a complaint from the state fire marshal.

"We are closing the high school (to workers and staff) at 8 o'clock tonight until about 7 a.m. (Tuesday), so that final airborne asbestos tests can be conducted," Krupin said Monday night. "We toured the school facility today with city Fire Chief William Greenslaid, as a prelude to any further concerns by the state fire marshal."

Both Krupin and High School Principal Thomas Dolan said many of the fire marshal's concerns centered around the new electrical and safety systems in the school.

During a tour of the high school building late Monday morning, Dolan was asked about the morale of the school faculty since the opening has been delayed twice since last Wednesday.

"Right now I'd have to say it is extremely good," Dolan said, "particularly since 70 percent turned up on Sunday to provide volunteer services to get the building ready for Wednesday's opening."

School Board President Howard Kesner said he also toured the school building on Sunday and his main concern was what he considered the limited amount of furniture in the school cafeteria.

Kesner was informed that there were enough tables and chairs to allow students to be fed in three separate class period sessions.

"It was decided on Saturday morning that a further delay in the school's opening was needed," said Arthur McPharlin, administrative assistant to the superintendent, following televised announcements of another school opening delay. "A major disappointment was recorded when workmen at the site didn't take advantage of the first delay in the school's opening."

No "bonus clause" was included in the project contract,

We are closing the high school (to workers and staff) at 8 o'clock tonight until about 7 a.m. (Tuesday), so that final airborne asbestos tests can be conducted.

- Wayne Krupin

McPharlin said, because school officials were comfortable with Barton Malow's work track record.

That statement drew some complaints from local residents, who stated that fines for delays in project schedules "keep contractors honest and on time."

"Delaying school opening twice took courage," McPharlin said.

Both he and Krupin said the discovery of unexpected asbestos in various parts of the school caused two- to two-and-one-half week delays this summer.

"We had been told that the building had undergone asbestos abatement prior to this project," Krupin said, "and were surprised when we found some in floor tiles...with up to 70 percent replacement required by changes in the state health department codes this past June."

Krupin said that a back-up generator needed for the high school also was found to be damaged, but repair parts are on the way to Romulus.

The new science wing is the one major area that will not be operational today, Krupin said, but should be in use within one to three weeks.

An image of what students face upon entering school today was seen on Monday, when an unnamed upper classman sought directions from Dolan on how to find a particular room.

"Were you in school last year," Dolan asked?

"Yes, but there are a lot more hallways now," the student answered.

High school administrators expected such confusion and have prepared building maps for student use during the first weeks of the school year.

Educator to head compensation board

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Dr. Terrel LeCesne, assistant superintendent of the Romulus School District, has been named chairman of the newly formed Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation Workers' Compensation Fund board.

LeCesne explained to Romulus school board members Monday night that by "pooling our resources and liabilities with nine other school districts, we will realize an initial savings of more than \$150 and subsequent savings in the form of dividends thereafter."

LeCesne continued "using the theme that there is savings in larger numbers (pooling with nine other school districts) in short, we anticipate that our 1993-94 cost to continue as we are, to be about \$457,799. Our cost to initially fund the pool is \$258,429,



Dr. Terrel LeCesne

which makes a savings of \$199,370 for Romulus."

The other school districts include Inkster, Berkley, Clarenceville, Crestwood, Garden City, Northville, Southfield, Van Dyke and Westwood.

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To your good health

New cable television show offers health advice

A local health service organization is providing medical information programming to Westland cable television viewers on WLND Channel 8.

Oakwood Health Services has begun televising a 30-minute show designed to help educate viewers about health care topics. *Good Health* will be hosted by Tom Johnson, vice president and administrator for Annapolis Hospital - Westland Center. Johnson will in-

terview physicians and health care professionals.

The first show, which debuted in August, covered health concerns related to aging. Every month a new show covering a new topic will be aired on Channel 8, spokesperson Paula Vaughn said.

The shows consist of three segments, 10 minutes each, in which Johnson questions three separate health care professionals about a specific

issue related to the topic.

"The purpose of the program is to help further the education of Westland residents about health care," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said the program is audience appropriate because medical specialists discuss conditions in laymen's terms.

The program tends to focus on middle-aged people who have elderly parents who have special health care needs,

Vaughn said.

"The program is aimed at individuals in their 40s and 50s who have families and are interested in promoting good health and longer life," Vaughn said.

Good Health airs one-week per month, twice daily. For times and dates check the community calendar shown on Channel 8 between 3 and 6 p.m. daily or the cable programming guide.

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG NO 20-9/7/93

Presiding: Council President Pickering
Present: Anderson, Brown, Cicirelli, Mehl
Absent: Reighard-Johnson, Scott

- 287: Approved: minutes of regular meeting held 8/16/93
- YMCA conduct annual "Haunted House", 827 S. Wayne Rd from 10/15/93-10/17/93 & 10/22/93-10/31/93
- John Glenn Marching Band stage "Tag Day" 9/11/93 & 10/2/93 & 10/2/93 between hours 10 am-4 pm in area bounded by Palmer/Cherry Hill/Surrey Heights/Sutton/Wayne Rd/Hunter/Venoy/Warren
- Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council conduct calendar-nut sale within the City from 10/1/93-11/22/93 & cookie sale from 1/7/94-3/13/94
- Set public hearing 10/18/93 on request of J Severance (Palmer Road Baptist Church) vacate a part of Harvard St abutting lots 39-44, 288-289 including vacated alley of Community Pk Sub., N of Palmer, E of Wildwood
- 11 taxi-cab licenses for Wayne Cab with contingency
- Surplus vehicle auction held 9/25/93 at DPS garage beginning at 10 am
- Certification of election results of L Guertin as Employee Delegate & P Waugh as Alternate Delegate to MERS' 1993 annual meeting held at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort 9/28/93 & 9/29/93
- Transfer city owned property, amt \$1.00 to R Ash
- Adopted Budget Amendment 94-4, Special Projects
- Amend 93/94 Budget reflect purchase of 2 small lawn mowers instead of 1 large lawn mower for Parks & Recreation Dept
- Bid for Polygraph Instrument from Marcy Consulting Services, amt of \$7,136.28
- Contract between City & Compliance & Regulatory Associates at rate of \$125 per hr for purpose of developing site specific emergency operation plans & training fire personnel in hazardous materials response & execution
- Request to go into closed study session immediately following regular meeting discuss pending litigation

- Request to go into closed study session immediately following regular meeting discuss the acquisition of property for library project
 - 288: Granted Special Land Use Approval for proposed "Your" Pizza Shop restaurant in Hunter Plaza, NE corner Warren/Venoy with contingency
 - 289: Approved Cable Grant #02-40 for purchase of video equipment for Wayne/Westland Board of Education Meeting Room, amt \$29,868
 - 290: Confirmed appointment of M Harris to Nankin Transit Commission fill unexpired term ending 12/19/93
 - 291: Granted request from J Shaow transfer ownership of 1993 SDM licensed business from Mar-Tah, Inc, 39023 Cherry Hill
 - 292: Granted request from P Kuenke for mechanical amusement license at Discovery Zone Children's Recreation Center, 34550 Ford
 - 293: Granted request from J Gargaro extend Site Plan Approval for 1 year commencing 9/21/93-9/21/94 for construction of new light industrial building
 - 294: Granted Special Land Use Approval for proposed recreational building lot #46, Ford Hix Westland Industrial Sub #3, E of Hix, N of Ford
 - 295: Adopted Awarding Resolution that awards 1993 Special Assessment Bonds for 91-P-1 Paving District to Comerica Bank with interest rate of 4.27160%
 - 296: Approved Change Order #1 for 1992 Sidewalk Program, Northlawn Sub in amt of \$3,381 to Mattioli Cement Co for removal & replacement of asphalt curb with 6.5' concrete curb drop
 - 297: approved purchase of 1 1993 GMC Ventura Van through Oakland County's Cooperative Purchasing Program cost \$24,673 for CATV
 - 298: Approved purchase of 30 low band two-way radios through State of Michigan's Purchasing Program for total cost \$16,500
 - 299: Closed nominations of Council Member to Nankin Transit Commission fill unexpired term ending 1/6/94
 - 300: Appointed Councilman Anderson to Nankin Transit Commission fill unexpired term ending 1/6/94
 - 301: Approved Check List-\$176,667.21 & Prepaid-\$7,938, 688.50 Meeting adjourned at 9:40 pm
- Minutes available in City Clerk's Office
CHARLES W. PICKERING
Council President
Publish: September 15, 1993

DIANE J. FRITZ
City Clerk

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE STATUS OF YEAR XVIII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM AND SUBMISSION OF THE GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT (July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993)

The City of Westland will be holding a Public Hearing on the status of its Year XVIII Community Development Block Grant program on Monday, September 20, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive questions and comments on the Year XVIII Community Development Block Grant projects and programs for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1993. All interested persons, especially LOW AND MODERATE INCOME PERSONS, SENIOR CITIZENS, COMMUNITY OR NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND MINORITIES are encouraged to attend. In addition, written comments may be received at the Mayor's Office at the Westland City Hall or the Office of Community Development/Grants/Housing, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, Michigan. Oral questions and comments, as well as written comments will be received on the following Year XVIII projects:

Funds Expended for Period	
C.D. Administration	\$160,997
Rehabilitation Administration	\$76,987
Senior Programs	\$177,500
Rehabilitation Code Enforcement	\$12,485
Housing Rehabilitation Program	\$108,837
Fire Station #3 Entry Doors	\$30
Norwayne Watermain Phase VI	\$29,049
Norwayne Watermain Phase V	\$15,412
Handicapper Curb Cuts, Phase V	\$41,435
Carver Subdivision Street Repaving	\$3,676
Ordinance Code Enforcement	\$9,463
Fire Prevention Education Program	\$1,689
NSA Transportation Program	\$6,015
Westland Fitness Trail Resurfacing	\$2,727
Child and Family Neighborhood Program	\$20,000
Community Commission on Drug Abuse	\$20,000
First Step	\$20,000
Youth Assistance Program	\$13,500
Ford-Wayne Sub #1 Storm Drains	\$680
Stottlemeyer Park Fitness Trail	\$6,165
Norwayne Watermain Phase VI	\$19,945
Crime, Drug Prevention Program	\$4,692
Fire Engine Pumper	\$412,000
Fire Station #3 Reroof	\$20,000
Northlawn Subdivision Sidewalk Installation	\$23,506
A.D.A. Barrier Free Access - City Hall	\$17,600
Northend Subdivision Street Repaving	\$4,044
TOTAL	\$1,228,434

*Does not include expenditures of Rental Rehabilitation Program totaling \$112,917 for Year XVIII. All figures subject to final audit adjustment. Total program income for Year XVIII is \$81,565.

In conjunction with reviewing the progress of Year XVIII Block Grant Program, the city will be submitting its annual Grantee Performance Report to the Department of Housing and Urban Development which will be available for review and comment during the week of September 20-24, 1993, in the Office of Community Development/Grants/Housing, Dorsey Community center, 32715 Dorsey Road, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

James Gilbert, Director
Community Development/Grants/Housing

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CITY OF INKSTER INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Inkster will receive sealed proposals at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, September 30, 1993 at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read for the following:

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Specifications may be obtained from the Administrative Services Department, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Questions regarding Specifications should be directed to Mr. John Lyons, Director, Department of Public Service, at (313) 563-9775, Monday through Friday 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

THE CITY OF INKSTER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS, AND TO WAIVE ANY IRREGULARITIES WHEN DEEMED IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE CITY.

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Country singer hopes songs are success

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

When you listen to the words of Michael David's song, *I Never Told You Goodbye*, it is easy to understand why he prefers to perform his own music - it comes from his heart.

One can feel a touch of heartache when he sings, *When you said it was over, it was over for you, but I never told you goodbye*.

David, 25, who resides in Belleville, has performed country music most of his life, and is hoping a combination of his writing talent and musical skills will open the door to a career.

"My goal is to go to the top, or die trying," said David. "I want to make it as an artist, singing my own songs. I like to do my own material, because I put myself into it. There's a little bit of me in every song that I write."

"Ballads used to be my favorites, but I also like fast, hard-driving country," said the singer. "When I sing a ballad, I want people to hear and feel the emotion. When I do a song with a good beat, I want people to remember the catchy tune and have it stay in their heads. I want them to snap their fingers and tap their toes."

Originally from Ypsilanti, he lived in the South during his tour of duty with the Army. He has resided in Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky before establishing his home in Belleville with his

wife, Rhonda, son, Matthew, 2, and his seven-month-old daughter.

David, who won a second-place award in the Wayne County Fair Talent competition, plays guitar and keyboard in addition to singing. This fall, he will join the band, Law N Order.

"I like to perform in the Belleville area. It's good experience and fun," the young singer said.

David performed at the National Strawberry Festival and has performed with various bands and karaoke events throughout the area. Festival-goers will remember his toe-tapping, hand-clapping rendition of *Achy Breaky Heart* on the Main Street stage.

"My favorite place to be on stage is Diamondback's. It's got a real country flavor," said David.

Although he likes living and performing in the Belleville area, David knows that the key to country music success is in Nashville.

"I'm going to audition at TNN for its *Be a Star* show in September. I've also got interviews with three record companies," David said.

"The last time I was in Nashville, I played at the Nashville Palace, where Randy Travis once worked as a dishwasher," David said, hoping a bit of Travis' luck will rub off on him. "By the way, if someone wants a copy of my tape, he can write me at 8816 Parkwood Drive, Belleville."

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CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 93-15
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. September 16, 1993. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION & LOT	R1B	MINIMUM
Buckingham Manor Sub.		
Lots 65, 66a	R1B	700.00
Lots 68b, 69	R1B	600.00
DP#15-99-3 .36 Acre	R1B	1,050.00
Wayne View Gardens Sub	R1B	600.00
Lot 7		
DP# 17-99-9	C-2	2,600.00
DP#17-99-18	RM	800.00
Reserve 30 foot ROW on Beverly Road		
Wayne Ecorse Blvd. Subdivision		
Lot 9	01	1,000.00
Lot 20	R1B	600.00
Lot 37	R1B	600.00
Lot 52	R1B	700.00
DP#20-99-23	R1B	1,400.00
Reserve 30 Foot ROW on Border		
Ecorse Villas Sub.		
East 1/2 Lot 7, 8, 9, 10	R1A	700.00
Lots 11, 12, 13	R1A	650.00
Lots 26, 27	R1A	800.00
Lots 34, 35	R1A	800.00
Ecorse City Community Sub.		
Lots 183, 184	R1B	800.00
Wayne Port Highlands		
Lot 48, 49 Out Lot A	C-2	10,000.00
DP#68-99-3	M1	2,000.00

Linda Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

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September 1, 1993
September 8, 1993
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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 23, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: Lambert
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
James Napierkowski, Treasurer
Motion by Bergon, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-306

2A. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on August 9, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-307

2B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to approve the minutes of the Special Council meeting held on August 16, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-308

3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Gear to approve issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended, to Edgewood Tool & Manufacturing Company, 8900 Inkster Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 and grant a six (6) year abatement on \$571,297.00 of real property and \$2,410,994.00 in machinery and equipment, to begin January 1, 1994 and ending December 30, 1999, and all personal property acquisitions to be completed no later than December 30, 1993. A copy in its entirety is on file in the Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to amend the agenda by moving Indian Trails - Special Use Approval PC 015-07-93 to Item 8, New Business.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-309

3C. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Pennington, to grant a No Fee Permit to the Romulus Civic League, Inc., 11495 Wahrman to hold a Flea Market on August 28, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and approve the Mayors Consent Agenda 5A1 through 5A4 as follows:

5A1. To adopt a resolution of support for the Inkster Road Project Grant Application. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

93-311

5A2. To adopt a resolution of support for the Vining Road Interchange Project Grant Application. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

93-312

5A3. To introduce Budget Amendment 93/94-1 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND Building and Grounds 101-265.00- 970.000	Capital Outlay	56,900	20,000	76,900
Fund Balance	Available	Amendment	Remaining Balance	
	620,735	20,000	600,735	

To appropriate for repair of tennis courts at Park # 1 and Cordell Park reconstruction.

93-313
5A4. To appoint a Councilman Noah Bergeron as delegate and Mayor Beverly McAnally as alternate to represent the City at the 1993 Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-314
5B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to introduce an ordinance amending Chapter 34, Taxation Ordinance, by adding a new section to be known as Section 34-2 which would require a letter of authority for agents representing property owners in appealing property assessments. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion Carried. 5C. No action taken.

93-315

5D. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor's office and grant to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company a Michcon Distribution Main & Service Line Easement along Smith Road, just east of Merriman, and to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign on behalf of the City.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5. Motion by Gear, supported by Bergeron to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-316

6A1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron to concur with the recommendation of the Property Disposition Committee and authorize the sale of city owned, non-buildable parcels to adjoining property owners. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-317

6B1. Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron to receive and place on file the Treasurer's Monthly Cash Balance for July, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-318

8/3B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and grant Special Use Approval to PC-015-07-93, Indian Trails, Inc. for a bus garage in a MT-2 (Industrial Transportation 2) zoned district located at 28685 Smith Road subject to the recommendations of all City departments.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-319

9. Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry to instruct the Administration send a communication to file a complaint with the Norfolk & Southern Railroad regarding the malfunctioning crossing gates at the Shook Road crossing and to send copies to state and federal authorities.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-320

11. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to approve the payment of Warrant #93-16 in the total amount of Two Hundred Eighty Five Thousand, Three Hundred and Three Dollars and Seventy Six Cents (\$285,303.76).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 23, 1993.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

It's a 26-acre paradise secluded in the midst of the Wayne community.

Individuals of all ages can enjoy a stroll through the grounds where they will hear birds chirping, leaves rustling and twigs snapping.

The Wayne County Environmental Learning Center (WCELC) offers a natural education and recreation site for children as well as a peaceful haven for adults and seniors who would like to stroll once in awhile with nature.

Recently, the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) hosted an open house for the WCELC.

"The Environmental Learning Center is open to schools, community groups, and residents of all ages from various communities," said Gloria Conn, educational consultant for WCRESA/WCELC. "Within the Learning Center we have a windmill, gazebo, three ponds, an outdoor classroom building, an outdoor adventure challenge course, nature trails and a greenhouse."

Conn said it is the goal of WCELC officials to transform the Learning Center into a natural educational tool where every participant will be able to benefit.

"Eventually we would like to see many school buses lined up outside where students want to come here to learn about nature and enjoy themselves," Conn said. "We have seniors who come here to walk or exercise. There is something for everyone."

The WCELC is located off of Venoy Road behind Annapolis

Hospital and Franklin Junior High School. The property reverted to the county government for back taxes after World War II.

In 1965, the County Board of Commissioners dedicated the site to the County Extension Service.

"An architectural firm was hired to design the center," said Richard Crosby, supervisor of building and grounds. "There are actually 28 acres of ground which makes up the Environmental Learning Center."

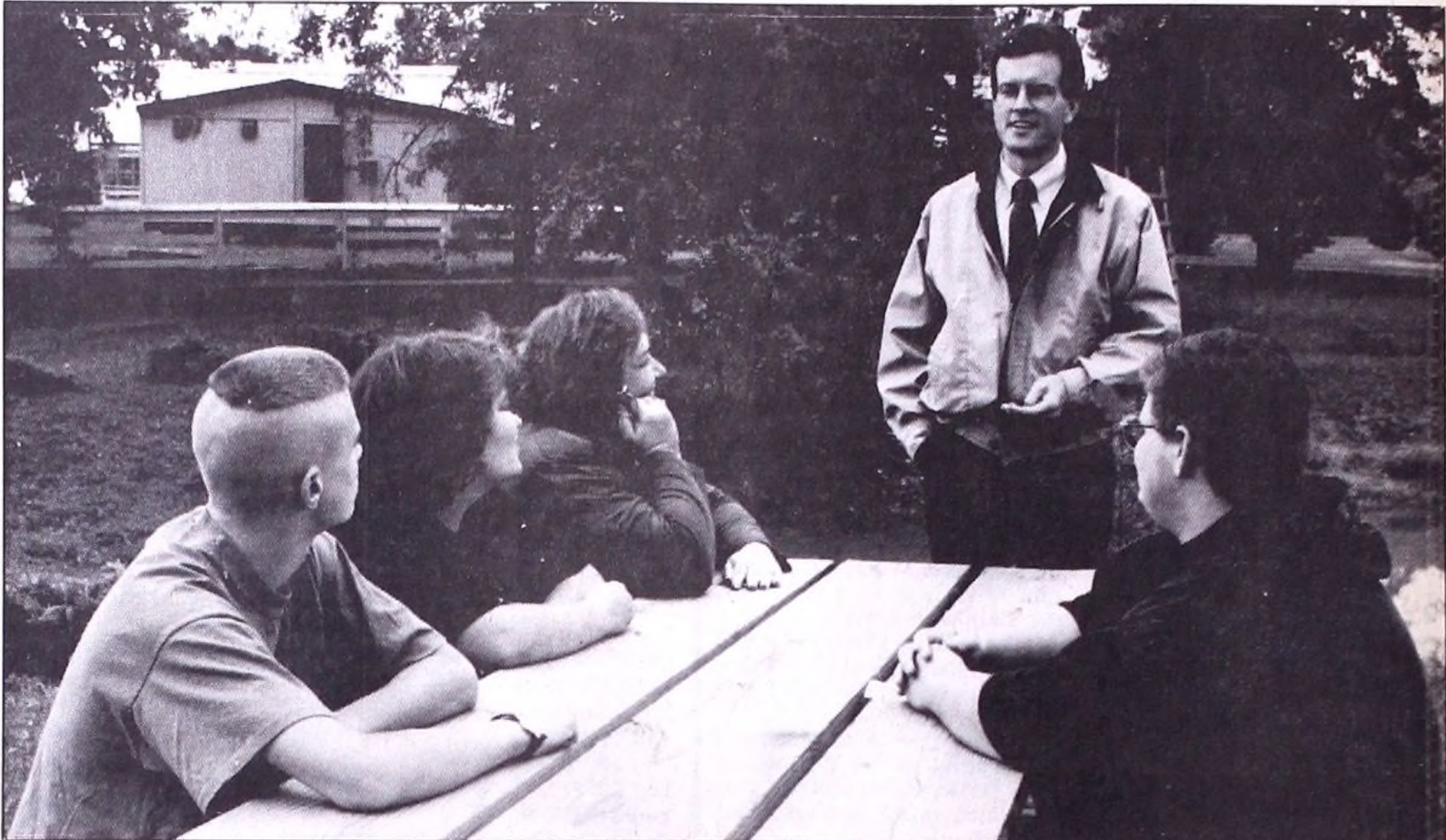
In 1991 WCRESA applied for funds from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources—"Protecting Michigan's Future" Recreation Bond Program to renovate the facilities on the Annex property for use as an Environmental Learning Center.

"We received the approval in 1992, and we were able to repair and restore the Trial and Demonstration building-outdoor classroom," Crosby said. "We demolished and constructed a larger gazebo. We installed security light poles and developed nature trails throughout the woods."

Three gated deck/docks were constructed around the ponds. A fence which was originally situated around the pond was removed and placed along the south side of the property on Van Born Road.

Vines are now growing around the fence for design and to provide a natural barrier, according to Conn.

Approximately five picnic tables were constructed by students at the William D. Ford Vocational Center in the Wayne-Westland School District.



"The ponds were cleaned up by the JTPA Summer Youth Employment and Training participants," said Nancy Nagel, consultant for grants and planning. "Wood chips were placed along the trails throughout the wooded sections of the Environmental Learning Center."

In the spring of this year, WCRESA/WCELC officials applied for a second grant to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The proposal includes an Aqua master fountain with lights, pond aerators, construction of three outdoor learning stations in the woods, a pedestal drinking fountain by the gazebo, screening and vining of the fences and additional natural barrier plantings around the pond, according to Conn.

"We plan to asphalt the pathways to the outdoor stations for handicapped accessibility," Conn said. "We're also going to have gated path-

ways to access the walking trails to Attwood Park."

The dream of developing the Wayne County property actually began in the 1960s with County Agent Donald Juchartz and his team outlining various ideas.

What evolved was the extension center which included: National Resources, Community Development, Youth Work, 4H, Home Economics and Family and Agriculture.

Through the efforts of Wayne County, Congressman Bill Ford and the Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD - now WCRESA), \$5 million was secured through the Joint Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program grant.



Denis Carroll (top), Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) landscape instructor, gives a brief overview of the facilities at the Wayne County Environmental Learning Center (WCELC). Nancy Nagel (left-bottom), consultant for grants and planning for WCRESA/WCELC, Gloria Conn, educational consultant for WCRESA/WCELC and Richard Crosby, supervisor of building and grounds are very proud of the new facility which they hope will provide a learning experience for children of all ages and adults.



Challenger astronaut to speak

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

A talk by former astronaut A.W. (Tony) England is expected to be an "uplifting" experience when the University of Michigan professor visits Belleville next weeks.

England, the guest speaker at the 6 p.m. Sept. 23 Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC) general meeting, is currently teaching in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

"Because we feel the space program has such far reaching interest, we are extending this invitation beyond the business community to all interested

residents and children," said Janet Millard, executive secretary of the BACC. "Reservations at \$10 for adults and \$6 for children are being accepted prior to Sept. 20."

England received a doctorate in geophysics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1970, before joining the space program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

He was a mission specialist on the Space Shuttle Challenger Spacelab-2 mission, which was launched from Kennedy Space Center in 1985. During the mission, England was responsible for activating and operating the Spacelab systems, operating the instru-

ment pointing system and the remote manipulator system plus assisting with experiment operations. After 126 orbits of the Earth, Challenger successfully landed at Edwards Air Force Base.

With the completion of the flight, he logged 188 hours in space. Following his space flight, England served as the NASA space station program scientist for one year and left the space agency in 1988 to accept a faculty position at the University of Michigan.

Information on the event, which is slated in the Belleville High School cafeteria, may be obtained by calling the BACC at 697-7151.

Insurance office provides services

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Needs assessments and estate planning are two of the services provided by Mehran Shahidehpour in his Allstate Insurance office in Belleville.

"We carry all types of insurance - property, life and business - plus annuities, retirement and estate plans," said Shahidehpour, who opened his office several months ago at 330 Charles St., in the former post office building.

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Mehran Shahidehpour

Shahidehpour noted that he is able to provide many services in the Belleville location. For example, he is authorized to settle property and homeowners' claims directly.

After receiving a master's degree from Eastern Michigan

University, Shahidehpour began working for Allstate in Ann Arbor. Because he liked the Belleville area and felt there was a potential for growth and prosperity in the community, he decided to open his own office in Belleville.

"It's good to be in the heart of the city in the old post office building. This is a very beautiful community, one which reminds me of small towns depicted in movies and television," he said. "This is a community that I want to remain in. In the future, I'd like to have my own building, but it would still be in the Belleville area. I'm one of those people who likes the area and wants to stay. I'd like to carry on here forever."

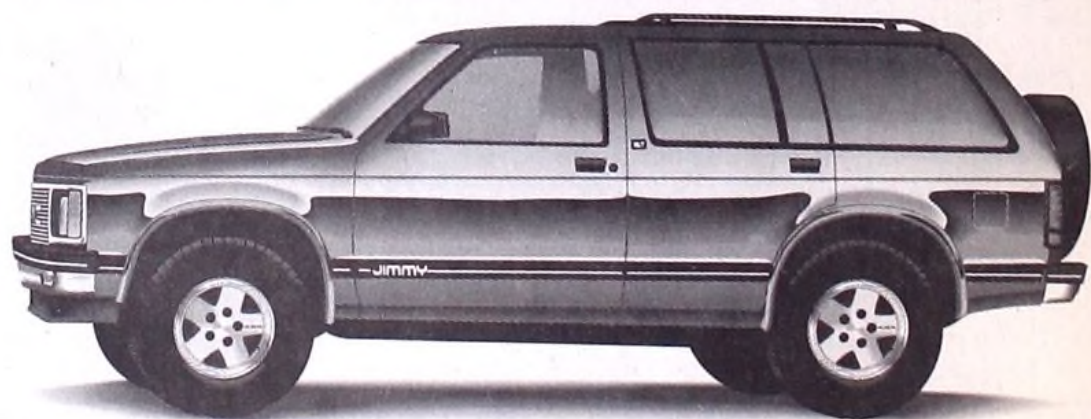
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Trade Center plans grand opening

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

More than 50,000 people are expected to attend the grand opening of the vastly expanded Gibraltar Trade Center Inc. of Taylor this weekend. The structure is now equivalent in size to seven football fields under one roof.

Among the scheduled features will be a visit by former Detroit Tiger hitting great Al Kaline and 500 exhibitor tables at a huge sports card show.

Construction of the enlarged trade center began last March and now features 289,000 square feet of sales locations and a display arena.

James A. Koester, president of the Gibraltar Trade Center Inc., noted, We have added 429 exhibitor sites bringing us up

to 1,200 exhibit locations. We also added a 55,000-square-foot show area, which will be used for various style consumer-oriented shows."

This weekend that exhibit hall area will feature a massive sports card show featuring 500 tables and various historic sports figures such as Kaline on Friday, hockey greats Sid Abel and Alex Delvecchio on Saturday and basketball superstar Kareem Abdul Jabbar on Sunday.

The sports card show will feature large selections of new sports merchandise, antique memorabilia, framed sports pictures, autographed balls, sports cards, racing collectibles, comics and much more.

Gibraltar sales are brisk, Koester said, because, "We offer 24-hour security and the

convenience of vendors only having to rent space weekly. In addition many closet sales are offered weekly on brand name items and the "Two Potato Four" area offers friendly fast food service and a great selection of breakfast, lunch or dinner food treats."

The Gibraltar Trade Center, famous for weekend public market sales since 1980, offers "every kind of product imaginable including jewelry, clothing, furniture, arts and crafts, toys, wallpaper, pottery, produce, marine supplies, tools, fishing and home improvement items," Koester explained.

"We have had hundreds and hundreds of small businesses start in the Weekend Public Market and then grow into substantial successful busi-

nesses," he continued.

The family business concept includes the Gibraltar Trade Center itself, Koester said. The president's son, Robert, and daughter, Susan Lenz, are co-owners of the business and many other family members are involved in the day-to-day operations.

The weekend hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The trade center is located at 15525 Racho Road in Taylor at Eureka Road and I-75 (exit 36) in Taylor.

A second site is located at 237 N. River Road (I-94 and North River Road) in Mount Clemens.

Further information can be obtained by calling 1-313-287-2000.

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Collier, Loretta

Loretta Marie Collier, 62, of Romulus, died Sept. 4, 1992 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City.

Born on Nov. 7, 1929 in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, she was a sales consultant for Dayton-Hudsons. A Native American, she was a member of the Chippewas of Sarnia, Eastern Star Lodge No. 73 and the United Methodist Womens Club.

She married Clifford Collier on July 31, 1948.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Linda M. Collier of Westland; a brother, Wayne T. (Carol) Rodd of Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Mickey L. Farris of Dearborn Heights; a niece, and five nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Cecil Rodd.

The funeral was at the Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis officiating. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery. A prayer service was offered by the Order of the Eastern Star. The family urges that memorials be sent to the Community United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

Burcroff, Shirley

Shirley D. Burcroff, 64, of Romulus, died Sept. 3, 1993 at Riverside Hospital in Trenton.

Born on May 22, 1929 in Detroit, she was a former teacher in the Romulus Public School District. She also was a graduate of Western Michigan University and a member of the Literary Club, Dearborn Health and Racquet Club and the Lincoln Civil War Round Table Club of Michigan.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Dean Burcroff; a daughter, Susan L. (Alan) DeKoninck of Grand Ledge; six sons, James L., Roger D. and Leroy D., all of Romulus, Fred T. of Beulah, Neil T. of Williamston and John P. of Kalamazoo; a sister, Marilyn (Pat) Maher of Jacksonville, Fla., and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis officiating. Interment was in Somerset Cemetery of Somerset, Mich. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Community United Methodist Church.

Mentani, Kimie

Kimie Mentani, 25, of Romulus, died Sept. 5, 1993 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Born on April 8, 1968 in Kyoto, Japan, she was the daughter of Yuichiro Mentani and Nobuko Hanihara of Japan. Other survivors include her paternal grandmother, Shizno Mentani of Japan; a brother, Terukazu Mentani of Kyoto, Japan; a sister, Toshiko (Hiroko) Uno of Japan, and fiancé, Brian R. Bales of Romulus.

The funeral was at the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus with the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home. Memorials may be sent to the Kimie Mentani scholarship fund at the Access Language Institute of Ann Arbor.

Freeman, Jimmie

Jimmie R. Freeman, 54, of Dearborn Heights, died Aug. 28, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Kaulitz, Marion

Marion L. Kaulitz, 71, of Belleville, died Sept. 1, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Plesuk, Mike

Mike Plesuk, 85, of Livonia, died Sept. 6, 1993 at the University Health Care Center.

Born on Sept. 26, 1907, he was a retired millwright.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty (Wil) Foulkrod and Delphine (Ron) Bartlett; a son, Richard (Carol); seven brothers, Ralph, Harry, Peter, Paul, Sam, Russell and Raymond; a sister, Evelyn Nylen; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by his wife, Helen.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Park of Canton Township.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Angela Hospice.

Gunther, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Gunther, 73, of Westland, died Sept. 5, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Born on Sept. 3, 1920, she was a former homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Sharon Scott; a son-in-law, Ted Scott; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. John's Episcopal Church with Father Raymond Zips officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens of Westland.

Porter, Albert

Albert James Porter, 67, of Westland, died Sept. 1, 1993 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born on March 31, 1926, he was an automotive material handler.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia (Fabinski); four sons, David, Dennis, Albert and Charlie; two daughters, Jennifer and Nancy; a brother, Bill Porter; two sisters, Delores Shipe and Margaret Carter; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Hayton officiating. Interment was in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the donor's choice of charities.

Ryan, Marie

Marie Ryan, 93, of Canton Township, died Sept. 5, 1993 in Wayne.

Born on July 28, 1900 in LeHigh, Parron County, Wisconsin, she was a retired store tailor.

Survivors include two sisters, Lucille Smith of Irish Hills and Geraldine Sweeney of Flint; two nieces, Frances (Cliff) Snyder of Canton and Barbara A. Sylvester of Dearborn Heights; a nephew, Patrick O'Hara of Plymouth, and many others.

The funeral was at St. Theodore Church of Westland with the Rev. Jerry Cupple officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

The family recommends that memorials be sent in the form of Mass cards to the church or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Branch, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Winters, George

George Winters, 45, of Belleville, died Aug. 24, 1993.

Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Wood, Daisey

Daisey L. Wood, 75, of Westland, died Sept. 5, 1993 in Garden City.

Born on March 7, 1918 in Detroit, she was a retired florist. She was a member of St. Richards Catholic Church, the Women's Circle and the 50+ Club.

Survivors include her husband, James P. Wood; a daughter, Marie Barney of Westland; a daughter, John (Candice) Wood of Canton Township; a brother, William Sparks of Brimley; four daughters, Rena (Harold) Houston of Inkster, Jean (Donald) Revard of Tilbury, Ontario, Canada, Dorothy Semofora of Colorado, Mary Jane (Ray) Dechemps of Tilbury and Ontario, both of Ontario, Canada; two grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at St. Richard's Church with the Rev. John F. Hall officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland. The family recommends that memorials be sent in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland.

Begg, Doris

Doris A. Begg, 80, of Westland, died Aug. 31, 1993 in Canton.

Born on May 25, 1913 in Detroit, she formerly worked at the Willow Run bomber plant during World War II.

She more recently belonged to the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band for five years and was known as "Ye Ole Piano Player."

She moved to Westland from Canton five years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Leroy Nelson Sr. of Canton and Tom (Mary) Nelson of Garden City; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

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Skaters seek to outmaneuver law

By GRETCHEN YATES
ANP Special Writer

Vagabond: Moving from place to place without a fixed home; wandering.

They move from parking lot to parking lot with ever a watchful eye peeled for the inevitable arrival of a Canton Township Police car. Ever vigilant, these young vagabonds in groups of 10 to 30, travel the circuit looking for a place to hone their skateboarding skills. They're looking for lips and hips—but not the type one might suspect. No, these young people are looking for desirable concrete lips—an edge of a curb that a board can run off and hips, described as two ramps which come up to a corner. Both are used for skateboarding tricks.

While the group is watching for police, the skateboarders perform their kick flips, nose slides, grinds and blunt slides. Everyone is welcome—all you need is a skateboard and a lot of nerve. Physical coordination and excellent reflexes are necessary for those who are going to attempt any of the more difficult feats. And, if the police do show up, the ability to run short distances at great speed is useful.

Nine board riders who weren't able to avoid the law are expected in 35th District Court Sept. 17. The seven teens and two adults were part of a group apprehended at "The tropics" early this month, following numerous complaints from local business owners about damage to the parking lot and trespassing. The violations are for "trespassing."

"The tropics" is a local parking lot at a small mall behind Meijers on Canton Center Road where skateboarders have found the ideal lips and hips to trigger their instinct for better, more daring tricks. Parking lot owners and tenants have complained about damage and trespassing at the site, prompting the tickets issued by officers.

That hasn't deterred too many of the young athletes, however. They simply move the action to another location. And keep moving it. All are intent on perfecting their tricks and all are willing to teach anybody who brings a board and wants to learn. There are riders from Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and out-of-state, according to one young skater.

The serious skateboarders in the group will be garbed in a shirt decorated with a skateboard manufacturer's logo (\$16 or more), shoes with thicker rubber soles to prevent immediate wear (\$50-70), and a baseball hat with a skateboarder insignia (\$18). They are also garbed in a pair of extremely loose-fitting pants (\$54 or more), designed so the skaters can move quickly and freely. They are made of rugged, durable material designed to withstand frequent falls and ensuing slides and scrapes along the pavement. Deep pockets are mandatory to store car keys and change to allow both hands to remain free for balance. The investment in proper skateboarding attire alone can be upwards of \$138—a fashion look only a mother could love—or a doting grandmother.

One such grandparent is Estelle Gyetuai, whose grandson Chris resides on Pocatello in Canton. Gyetuai is a strong advocate of her grandson's efforts. "I support him because that's the only hobby he really has," she said. "I don't know how old he was when he started."

He's been doing it for quite awhile. I'd like to see a place where they can really skateboard. They don't get in any trouble. They don't drink. They don't smoke. They don't take dope or anything else and I think that's a good thing for them."

And, while Gyetuai may believe skateboarding is a good thing—her grandson has not escaped the attention of local police departments who have been ticketing skateboarders and confiscating the boards, in some cases, as the young athletes are trespassing when using the curbs and slopes of local shopping center parking lots for their practice areas.

Gyetuai has attempted to provide practice space at home for the skateboarders. Gyetuai also admitted that the structures and the enthusiasm of the skaters didn't make her too popular with her neighbors who complained about the noise.

Larry Ussery's son, Todd, is also a skateboarder. The John Hix resident can't understand why there isn't somewhere for these teens to practice.

"My son is heavy on his feet. He breaks boards. His boards don't last more than a couple of weeks. He's always buying used boards from his friends. He comes down on a board and all his weight just flops. I tell him, 'You're going to have to find a new sport, I think, because you're going to go broke.'"

And apparently, Ussery is correct. The boards are expensive. Usually divided into components of decks which cost \$50-\$58, trucks (the portion that holds the wheels) \$18-\$22 and wheels which cost \$25-\$35 for a set of four. Then there's the cost of grip tape, which keeps riders from sliding off the boards, usually about \$7 or \$8. Mounting hardware to hold the apparatus together usually costs about \$4 to \$10 and bearings to make the wheels operate cost about \$16 to \$25. That usually adds up to \$116 to \$148 for the components of a skateboard—unassembled, of course.

According to Dave Massey, an employee at Easy Rider on Sheldon Road north of Ford Road, skateboarders can expect to wear out a deck in about three months and wheels usually don't last more than six months or so—depending, of course, on the number of miles a rider puts on them.

Why do they risk the wrath of the law and underwrite the expense of skateboarding? "We set goals for tricks, have perseverance, never want to quit," according to Todd Ussery. What about the nearly constant bruises and injuries? "It's the excitement. Especially landing a trick you're trying to do. No one is telling you what to do (when you can) do what you want and learn at your own pace," Todd Ussery said.

As for the police, "They think it's a waste of their time, telling us not to skate. The police think it's stupid, too. They get complaints from people. Instead of harassing us, the police should instead be doing a more important job," he continued.

Massey agrees with Ussery's assessment, and thinks the skaters ought to have a park.

"There are 15 soccer fields in Canton," he claims. (The township recreation department confirmed that there are presently 14 soccer fields in three locations.) "Any one of them could be outfitted for skaters," Massey said. "Nothing is done for skaters in Canton."

Massey was instrumental in planning events for skateboarders in Northville several years ago, where there were organized competitions with prizes donated by local merchants. The program was discontinued when too many non-local competitors participated.

Todd Ussery estimates there are about 100 devoted skaters in Canton Township—and too many to estimate from surrounding areas. And is confident that these young people will continue skateboarding no matter what the price. The teens will continue searching for just the perfect spot to land that "perfect" trick.



Phil McKrevise, on the flying skateboard, is under the close scrutiny of fellow skateboarders Art Curtis (left) and Todd Ussery as he perfects one of the skateboard maneuvers which occupy a large number of avid skaters in the area, much to the dismay of local police who are called upon to enforce trespassing ordinances which the skaters occasionally violate in their enthusiasm for their sport. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

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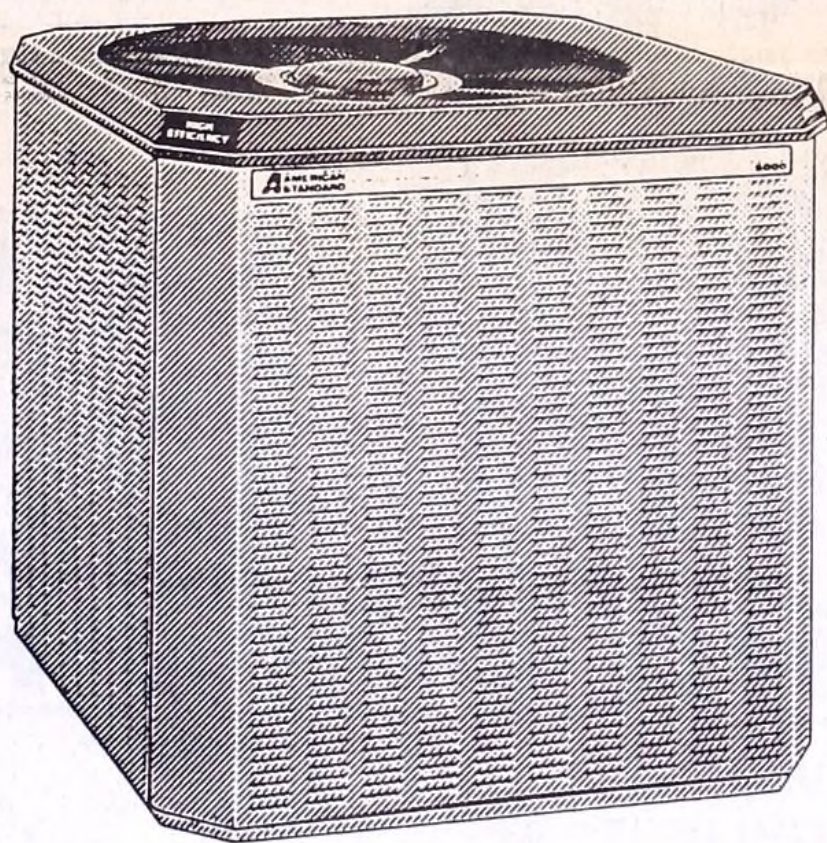
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Edward and Betty (Hall) Leonard of Westland celebrated their 48th anniversary Saturday at Amantea's of Westland.

The couple was married on Sept. 4, 1948 in Detroit, Mich.

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Court adopts new program for convicted drunk drivers

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland 18th District Court Judges Gail McKnight and C. Charles Bokus have begun a new sentencing program for convicted first-time drunk driving offenders.

Both judges will be sentencing alcohol violators to a Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsored Victim Impact Panel.

According to MADD spokesperson Amy Allen, the Impact Panel consists of three or four victims of drunk driving accidents in which either they were injured or a loved one was killed.

"These victims simply tell their stories and its effect on their lives," Allen said.

"Everything is done in a non-confrontational, non-judgmental way. The panel helps everyone involved - the defendant and the victims. It is part of the healing process for the victims involved," Allen said.

McKnight said she and Bokus decided to utilize the program after hearing a presentation from MADD representatives. The judges also listened to the endorsements from probation staff members and other area courts who offer the program.

"This program fits perfectly into our court's philosophy of a total sentencing package of

Census bureau plans survey

Selected area households will be visited by representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau beginning on Sept. 1.

They will conduct a Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) according to Dwight P. Dean, director of the Detroit regional office.

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983, and has approximately 60,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey on subjects such as: Jobs and earnings, economic effects of unemployment disability and retirement; how taxes affect personal spending, and participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and pension plans.

Information from SIPP helps policy-makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Among the past finding were:

- Twenty-one percent of all U.S. residents, approximately 50 million, lacked health insurance for at least a month in 1987.
- The average monthly total of uninsured persons in the final quarter of 1990 was 13 percent of the population, or about 32 million.
- Private health insurance covered 91 percent of whites and about 75 percent of others for at least one month between 1987 and 1989.

Airport roadway now open

The northbound Middlebelt Road interchange at I-94 in the Detroit Metropolitan Airport area, closed since April, has been reopened to normal traffic.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara said the traffic at the interchange both north and southbound resumed yesterday.

However, Monday night the main ramp from Metro Airport to I-94 will be closed for 16 days.

punishment, education, and rehabilitation for first-time drunk drivers," McKnight said.

Both McKnight and Bokus are proud the 18th District Court was the first district court to sentence alcohol offenders to the three-day educational program.

"This program adds to our sentencing arsenal a creative personal sentencing oppor-

These victims simply tell their stories and its effect on their lives.

- Amy Allen

tunity. In most cases, the focus is on the offender and his 'problems' -- for example li-

on the victims and how the incident changed their lives," Bokus said.

"Both Judge McKnight and I believe changing the focus helps break down alcoholic denial," Bokus added.

The 18th District Court handled more than 600 drunk driving cases in 1992 and some 342 cases to date this year. The judges and probation staff members believe this program will cause a reduction in recurrent drunk driving offenses.

"We'd like to use all the tools at our disposal to ultimately eliminate deaths, injuries, financial ruin and family problems that are due to drunk driving. We believe that this program is a giant step in that direction," McKnight said.

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Star halfback injured

Glenn victory over Farmington Harrison proves costly for Rockets

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A stunning 24-19 victory over a traditionally-strong Farmington Harrison team Saturday afternoon may have cost Westland John Glenn High School football players and coach Chuck Gordon the services of outstanding running back-punt returner Matt Howton.

Howton suffered a broken collarbone after he was sandwiched between teammate Jeromey Cosby and Harrison player Edward Kennedy. Howton was rushed to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Cosby and Kennedy managed to walk off the field on their own.

But before his trip to the hospital, Howton again turned in a phenomenal performance. He scored two dazzling touchdowns that sparked the Rockets to their second consecutive victory.

"He is in pain," said Chuck Howton, Matt's father, Sunday evening. "Although he's doing fine, he also is taking this pretty hard."

The injury may sideline the senior running back for six weeks, and may be for the rest of the season.

Gordon said that losing a player of "Matt's ability always hurts."

"We not only lost an outstanding player, but Matt also is a team leader - he was off to such a great start, it's a pity

"We not only lost an outstanding player, but Matt also is a team player."

- Chuck Gordon

that it had to happen."

Howton, who returned two spectacular punts for long touchdowns a week ago in the season opener against Detroit Murray Wright High School, picked up where he left off with a superb 53-yard TD around right end that gave the Rockets a 16-7 lead. He also scored on a 50-yard punt return.

Harrison, which has won a couple of Class A state football titles in recent years, grabbed

missed on a long field goal attempt. Then, quarterback Brian Morrison and Mike Bint teamed up on a 16-yard pass that moved the Rockets to midfield. Howton finished off the series with a 53-yard dash that ended only after he crossed the Harrison goal line.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Westlanders put together another dramatic series that culminated in a touchdown. The defense, led by Derek Besco put on a rush that led to a blocked punt which the Rockets recovered on the Harrison 26. With the aid of an interference call, Glenn advanced to the 16 where Morrison picked out favorite target Besco for a pass that fell 2 yards short of the

Harrison goal line.

Senior running back Tarig Horne got the call from Morrison and the senior breezed past the Harrison defense and found the door to the end zone open.

The Hawks came back and narrowed the gap thanks to Granger's third TD catch of the afternoon. The Pesci missile covered 31 yards with 5:49 left in the game.

Harrison never made up the difference.

Horne, with 92 yards on 22 carries, led the Rockets' ground attack.

Glenn will seek its third straight win Friday night at Walled Lake Central.



Belleville quarterback Ralph Truitt (11) looks for a receiver as a Fordson defender swiftly closes in for the crunch. Truitt (in photo at right) was on target with 11 of his 27 aerials and also completed one for a touchdown. However, it wasn't enough as the Tractors pulled out the Mega Conference crossover game, 19-14. In the photo below, Chris Lunsford (Belleville 44, white jersey) comes to a screeching stop as the Tractors stop the Tiger ball-carrier on this play Saturday afternoon. Belleville will attempt to cut a modest two-game losing streak Friday night before the home crowd fans. They will host Wyandotte. ANP photo by Divizio/chief photographer



Bruised, battered Belleville home after loss to Fordson

Bruised, battered and bewildered, Belleville High School football players will return home Friday night to open up the home phase of the inaugural Mega Conference football campaign after a controversial, penalty-marred 19-14 setback Saturday at Dearborn Fordson.

"It was not a pretty game," said sophomore Belleville coach Bob LaPointe, who will have to watch his Tigers from the bleachers Friday night. Officials assessed more than 350 yards in total penalties to the two overzealous teams.

LaPointe also was not around at the end of the game of the Fordson game. He was tossed for challenging an official's call, stemming from one of the Tiger assistant coaches' remarks.

"I asked (the official) 'Why the penalty?', LaPointe said. "And instead of getting an answer, I was slapped with a penalty. And when

I asked the same question again, he tossed me out of the game."

At the time, the Tigers were on the march. When the officials got through with them, Belleville was looking at a third-down, 67-yards to go. They were assessed 45 yards in penalties in that series. That could be a Tiger record.

Under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, if a coach is ejected from a game he may not coach the following week.

"I felt as the head coach I had the right to ask why a penalty was assessed against one of my coaches," LaPointe added.

After two unsuccessful road trips - Belleville lost to Plymouth Salem in their opener two weeks ago, the Tigers will be home for the first time this season to host Wyandotte, a team that is also winless in two

See FORDSON, B-2

Wayne makes league debut with win over Kennedy

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Now that's more like it.

After an ego-scarring 23-7 loss at the hands of Adrian two weeks ago, Wayne Memorial High School players bounced back Friday night before the home crowd and handed Taylor Kennedy a 29-2 setback in the first-ever Mega Conference football game for the two schools.

But the crossover victory didn't come without scares and scars - Kennedy got on the scoreboard in the first seconds after Wayne fumbled the opening kickoff. The visitors took over inside the Wayne 5-yard line and the Zebras, led by Tony McGill and John Lloyd, held off the assault.

Also, Wayne coach Chuck Howton is in the market for a new kicker. Aaron Bates, who held down the job, is out with a groin injury and may not be available for the game Friday night at Lincoln Park.

Nonetheless, Howton and his Zebras are savouring their first win of the 1993 campaign.

"We had some problems early in this game," said Wayne coach Chuck Howton. "But the kids settled down and turned it around in the second quarter."

After Kennedy scored a safety in the first minute of the game, Wayne came back and erupted for 15 points in the second frame, then coasted to the easy victory.

Wayne quarterback Lorenzo Guess caught the Kennedy defense napping and, on the first play of the second period, teamed with Gerald Adams on a 26-yard touchdown pass that erased the Zebras' deficit for good.

Then, Aaron Bates converted, making it a 7-2 ball game.

In the same quarter with 4:39 left, Guess and

split end Adams combined on a 46-yard pass-run play for the second TD. Reggie McCarthy scored the two-point conversion.

Wayne added to its 15-2 lead with a fourth-quarter score that put Guess and Adams in the spotlight again. This time the freshman QB found Adams for a 20-yarder that lifted Wayne to a 21-2 advantage. And again it was McCarthy who came through for the two-point conversion.

Willie Bush rounded out the Wayne scoring with a 5-yard TD sprint into the Kennedy end zone later in the game.

Guess, who had three TD tosses in his six of 12 passing performance, also had a spectacular 92-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. Used also on defensive, the 6-2, 170-pound Guess managed to pick off an errant Kennedy pass and raced 92-yards down the sidelines for the TD.

"It was a great run," said Howton. "Unfortunately, it was nullified because of the infraction."

McCarthy led the Wayne ballcarriers with 90 yards in 15 rushes and Willie Bush accounted for 82 yards on 17 attempts.

Wayne amassed 324 yards - 107 on the ground and the rest from aerial assaults.

Scott Wetmore also had an excellent evening on defense. He also picked off a pass.

Wayne collides next with a Lincoln Park team that isn't afraid to put the ball into the air. The Parkers, who lost their opener to Southfield, beat Wyandotte last week with an air assault that included 22 passes.

"We've got to neutralize their air game if we are to stop them," Howton stressed. "Our games with Lincoln Park have always been exciting."

The Railsplitters will host the 7:30 p.m. game, which will usher in the Mega Conference Red Division season.

Canton bounces back

Making adjustments in their 1993 football machine paid off Friday for Plymouth-Canton High School and coach Bob Khoenkle.

After the Chiefs' offense stalled early against the North Farmington High School team, Khoenkle moved junior flanker Andy Bahrou into the quarterback slot and Bahrou responded by guiding the Chiefs to a 20-3 victory over their crossover rivals.

The victory evened the Canton record to 1-1 on the early season.

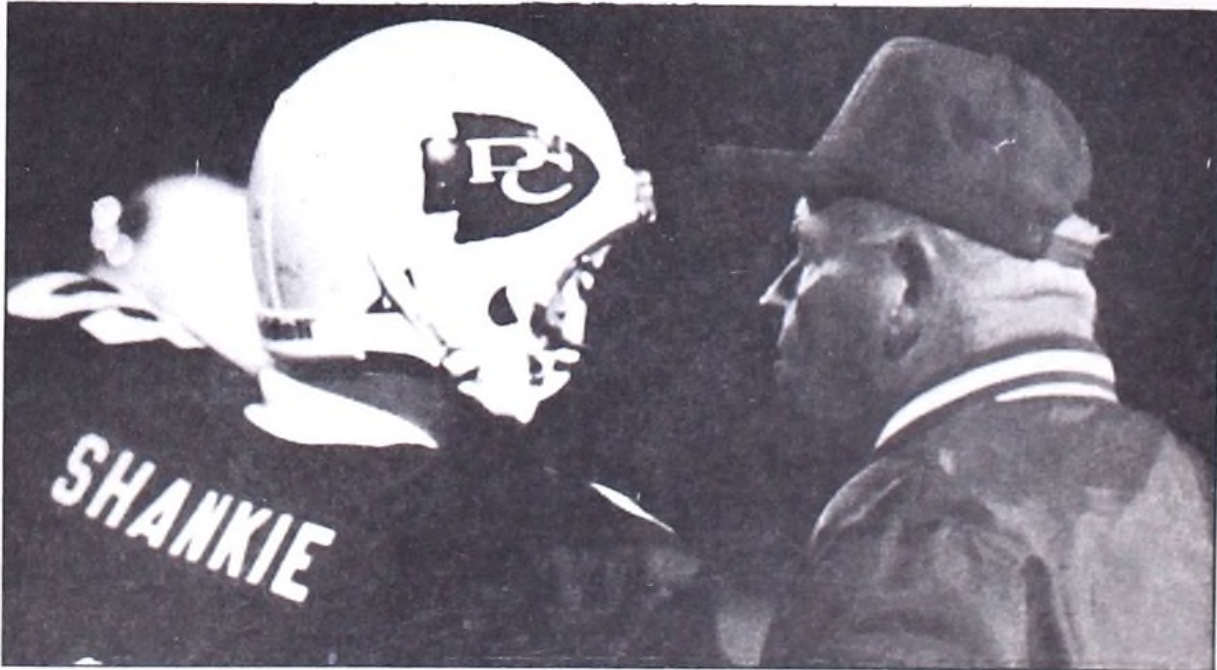
"We were an improved team," said Khoenkle,

alluding to the opening-day loss to Monroe. "We eliminated a lot of our mistakes and we showed that we can move the ball."

Canton scored on a 20-yard pass midway in the opening quarter as Bahrou and Kevin Shankie teamed up for the strike. Jeff Fliss kicked the extra point.

North and the Canton defense took over and neither team threatened until early in the third period when Bahrou tossed an 18-yard TD pass

See CANTON, B-2



Plymouth-Canton veteran football coach Bob Khoenkle discusses grid strategy with quarterback Kevin Shankie during a timeout in the Chiefs' encounter with crossover rival North Farmington. Shankie and the Chiefs surfaced with their first win of the season, a 20-3 triumph that evened their non-conference record to 1-1. Canton will launch its Western Lakes campaign Friday night at 7:30, playing host to neighboring Livonia Churchill. Churchill is winless in its two starts this year. Photo by Scott Brechtgast

Northville is too much for Salem

Plymouth-Salem High School players ran up against a football team that was "bigger, stronger and faster" than they were Friday night and fell 31-0 to Northville in a Western Lakes Conference crossover game.

There were no bright spots in a game that Salem coach Tom Moshimer said brought his team down to earth.

"Northville played with more intensity than we did," Moshimer stressed. "We knew that they were good, and they showed us why they are one of the favorites to win the divisional championship."

The Northville defense held the Rocks to a mere 16 yards in the first half. In fact, the two Salem first-downs were awarded via penalties.

Waterford shuts out Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

After a disastrous road trip to Waterford where Kettering shut them out, the Romulus High School Eagles return home Friday night to take on Highland Park.

"This is sort of a rematch of last year's playoff game," noted Romulus coach Dan Henry, whose club is presently sporting a 1-1 overall record. "We managed to beat them in a playoff game a year ago and end their season for them."

"They probably haven't forgotten that," Henry added.

Terrance Reed will be back at the throttle of the Highland Park offense and Henry is quick to point out that the Eagle defense "must stop him (Reed) if we are going to have any success at all."

Friday night, Kettering shut down the Romulus offense with a nine-man front line which neutralized the Eagles' running game. Romulus had a total of 112 yards and nearly half of that came from a three of seven passing effort by sophomore quarterback Ryan Evans.

Romulus also received solid performances on defense from two of their linebackers - Matt Ladach, who had six tackles and seven assists and Tyrone Jones, who carded five tackles and six assists.

Fordson

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starts.

"They are a tough team," said LaPointe, referring to Wyandotte. "They run the option well. If we can take that away from them, it will be a good game."

At Fordson, Belleville drew first blood. The Tigers got on the scoreboard midway in the first quarter thanks to a Fordson turnover at the Tractor 30-yard line.

Quarterback Ralph Truitt used a draw play and handed the ball to fullback Josh Speller, who broke loose on a 26-yard touchdown run. After Doug Walter booted the extra point, Belleville enjoyed a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Tractors score 12 points to take the lead for good. The hosts cashed in on Ali Said's 4- and 6-yard TD runs to erase the deficit. Said finished off the afternoon with a third TD run and wound up with 100-plus yards in 20 attempts.

In the closing seconds of the game, Truitt and Ian Gold teamed up on a 25-yard strike, with Walter again converting.

However, it was a play earlier in the final quarter that actually stymied the Tigers. Truitt, much-improved over his initial appearance, combined with halfback Chris Cannon on a 41-yard touchdown pass. But the six-pointer was taken off the scoreboard when officials called a clip.

"That penalty killed us," LaPointe noted. "We had the momentum - obviously, having that play called back on us really was frustrating."

Truitt, who failed to find a receiver in 10 attempts a couple of weeks ago at Salem, was on target with 11 of 27 aeriels for 204 yards.

Speller rushed for 54 yards in six tries while wide receiver, John Snead, caught six passes for 84 yards. Speller also stood out as an outside linebacker.

"It was a very hard-hitting contest," said LaPointe. "Without the penalties, it would have been a much better game."

"We just ran into a bigger, stronger and faster team than we are," reiterated Moshimer. "We got a lot of work ahead of us to catch up."

Salem won't find the going any easier this week. They will face Livonia Stevenson, a team that rallied for a 35-33 victory over an always tough Livonia Franklin last week.

"Thanks to an excellent quarterback (Ken Szcembara), they (Stevenson) can throw the ball," Moshimer said. "Stevenson also has a fine running back. If we can't contain their running game and stop Szcembara, it will be another long one for us."

Stevenson will entertain the Rocks at 7:30 Friday night. The game will open the Lakes Division campaign.

Canton

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to Eric Arnold. The score capped a midfield drive.

Fliss again converted, and he finished with two out of three for the game.

Khoenkle commended the defense, pointing out that the Chiefs controlled the game most of the evening.

Canton linebacker Tony DeGiorgio led the assault, collecting 10 solo tackles and also

had one interception. Halfback Scott Valimont walked off the gridiron with two aerial steals and teammate, co-captain Chris Mazur, a defensive end, also earned plaudits for his performance.

Canton will launch the Western Lakes Division season Friday night at home. The Chiefs take on a winless Churchill, which has failed to get on the scoreboard in eight quarters.

The kickoff at Canton is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

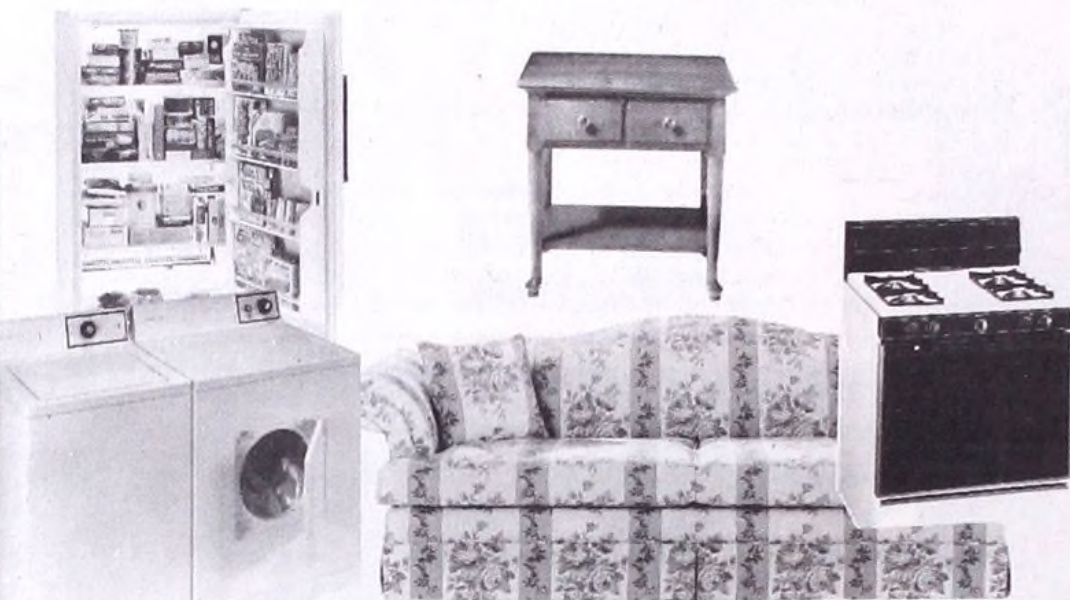
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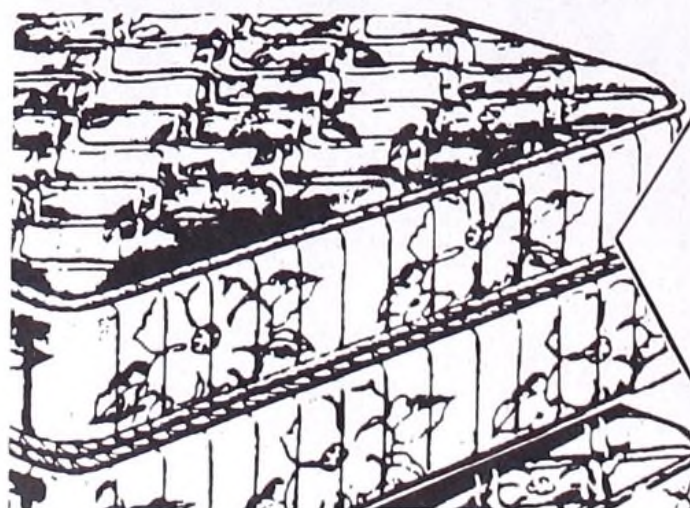
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NEW ARRIVALS

Travis Keppel

Stephen and Lorraine Keppel of Ypsilanti became the parents of a son, Travis Michael Keppel, born at 11:23 a.m. July 3, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant weighed 8 pound at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents of the baby include Carl and Mary Melow of Wayne and I.A. and Mildred Keppel of Nazareth, Pa. Great-grandparents is I.S. Keppel also of Nazareth, Pa.

This is the first child for the couple.

Erin Osborne

Jeff and Courtney Osborne of Belleville became the parents of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born at 1:39 a.m. Sept. 21, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. She will join a sister, Stephani Marie, 3 1/2 years old.

Grandparents of the infant include Joan Samuels of Belleville and Joanne and Bill Osborne, also of Belleville. Great-grandmothers of the baby are Myrtle Kerie of Belleville and Julia Osborne of Canton Township.

Jacob McClester

John Dupuis and Angela McClester of Westland became the parents of a son, Jacob Edward, on Aug. 31.

1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Edwin McClester and Rose Dupuis, both of Inkster.

Ashley Daines

Christopher and Denise Daines of Kirkridge Park Drive in Belleville became the parents of a daughter,

Ashley Danielle Daines, born at 11:29 a.m. June 24, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and measured 19 1/2 inches in length.

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Murder sentencing delayed

The expected sentencing of convicted murder defendant and former Romulus resident, Daniel Dowling, was postponed from last Thursday until Tuesday.

Dowling recently offered a no contest plea to a second degree murder charge involving the fatal shooting of his former girlfriend, Joanne Lincoln, in

1973.

The murder case had remained dormant for 13 years, until a mutual friend of the pair came forward with testimony that Dowling had confessed the killing to him.

Dowling was charged with murder last November. He will be sentenced before Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Harvey Tennen.

October birthday observers sought

Do you share your birthday with Lee Iacocca, Johnny Carson, Kevin Kline or Dan Rather?

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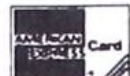
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1973 Ford 2 dr.
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1FMDA11U1KZB43426

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1MEBP5231EH660295

1983 Plymouth 4 dr.

1P3BM18C5DD178194

1986 Mercury 2 dr.

1MEBP53J3GW637878

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The Wayne-Westland Community School District is having a "Garage Sale" on Friday, September 17, 1993 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Adult Center (Pool Area). The Center is located between Middlebelt Road and Inkster Road (east and west), Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill Road (north and south). This will be a cash and carry - as is condition sale. Some of the items being offered are: Student desks, Student chairs, folding chairs, tables, teachers desks, carts, lounge furniture, etc.

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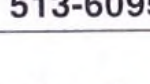
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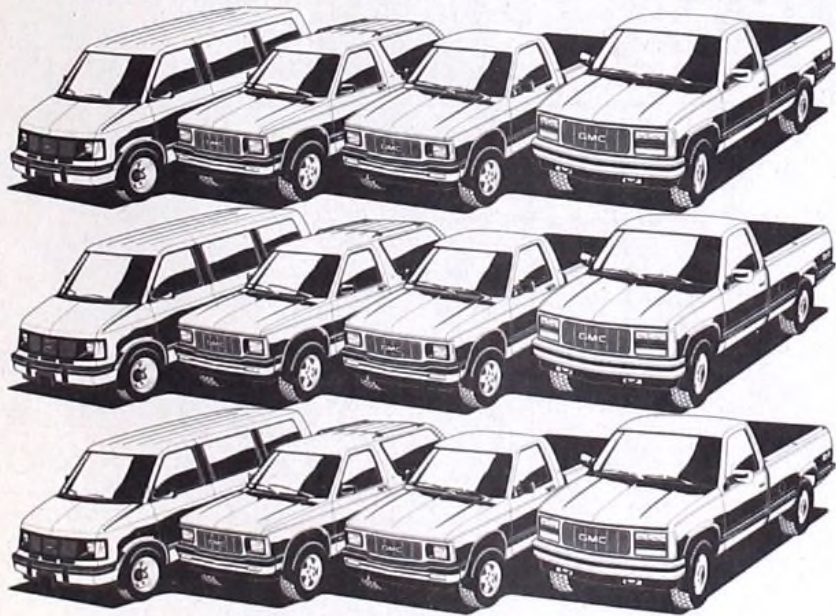
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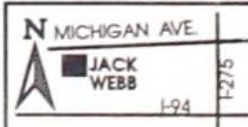
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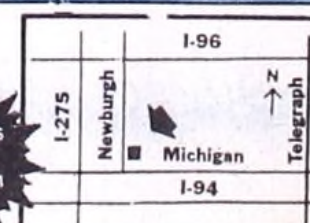
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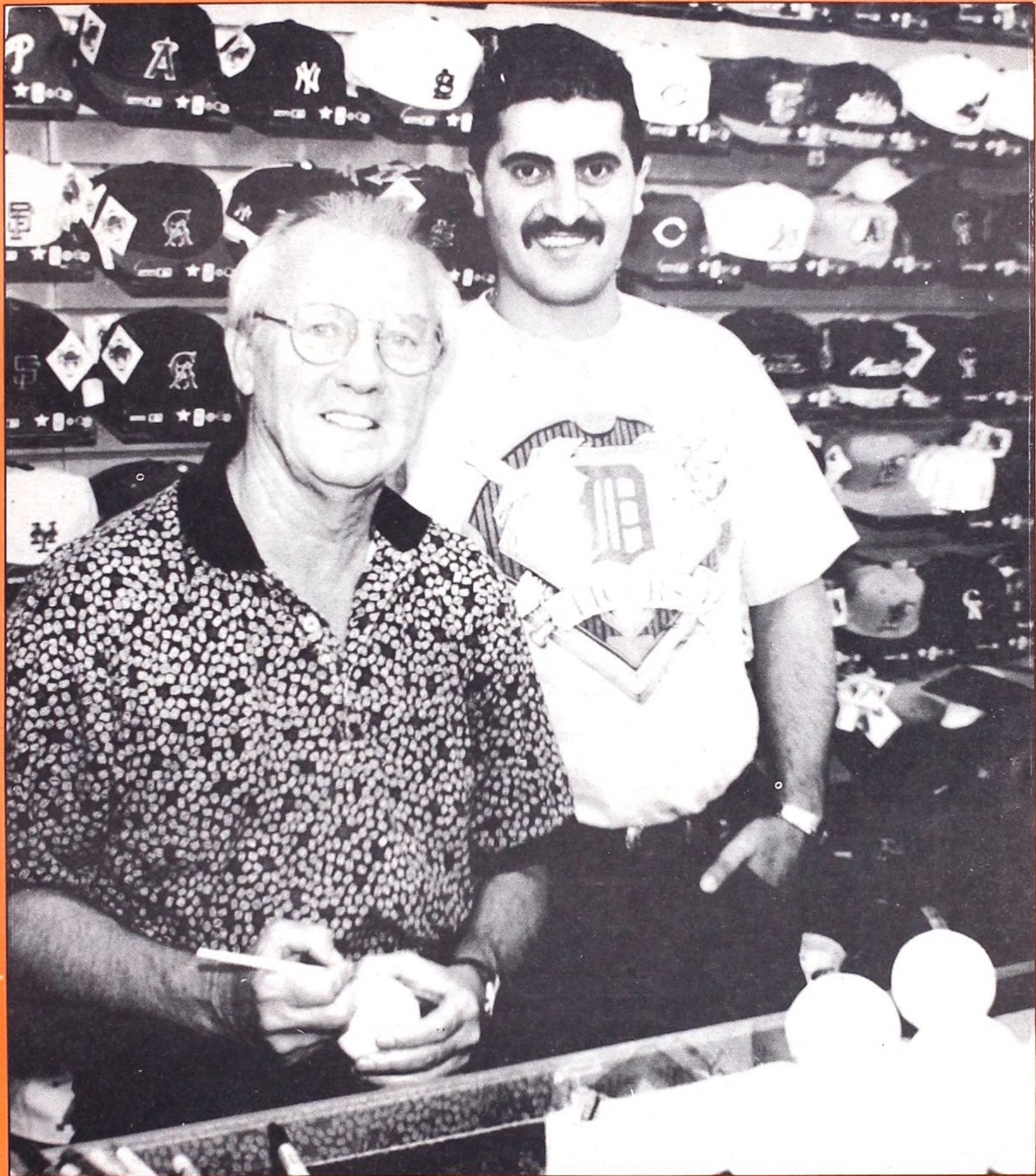


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Playball houses collectibles, sports celebrity paraphernalia

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Sports and comic enthusiasts will find everything their heart desires at Playball located at 35121 Warren in Westland.

The store, co-owned by Mike Odetalla and Fred Farhat, caters to card collectors of all types including sports, movie personalities, famous individuals, cartoon characters and more.

Odetalla said the most popular item sold at the store are the hockey cards. The card collection ranges from cards valued at 10 cents to cards valued over \$10,000.

"We buy the older cards from collectors. We deal with a lot of the nicer stuff," Odetalla said.

Playball also carries a wide variety of professional and collegiate sports merchandise, including hats, jerseys, shirts, jackets, pins, posters and much more. A large selection of comic books and comics merchandise are also on hand.

"This is one of the biggest stores of this kind in the midwest. You never see all three (comics, cards and sports clothing) in one store,"



Al Kaline gives the official celebrity signature on one of the Playball items as Playball owner Mike Odetalla assists with customer Bill McKenzie looking on. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Odetalla said.

Sports celebrities have been signing autographs at Playball ev-

ery week throughout the summer, Odetalla said. In fact, the store recently opened a sports memorabilia

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Simply Oxygen provides home medical supplies

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland area residents in need of in-home medical supplies should look no further than Simply Oxygen located at 5972 Executive Drive in Westland.

Simply Oxygen was originally located in Plymouth in 1981, but recently moved to Westland to provide better parking for handicapped and elderly customers. "In Plymouth," owner Mary Jane Dillon said, "our customers might have had to park a few blocks away, here they can park right in front of the building."

Simply Oxygen provides all types of medical supplies including wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers, orthopedic shoes, grab bars, special door handles for the arthritic and many others.

"We provide all kinds of aids for daily living," Dillon said.

However, Simply Oxygen specializes in liquid oxygen with guaranteed purity of 99.8 percent by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The major advantage of liquid oxygen over oxygen concentrators is that it saves the customer \$35 to \$45 a month in their electric bills. Liquid oxygen also costs the same as oxygen concentrators and most in-

surance providers will pay for liquid oxygen, Dillon said. Another advantage is portables are lighter weight and easier to handle than high-pressure cylinders.

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Dillon, a registered nurse retired from Mount Carmel Hospital, began the business because she wanted to continue working in the same field.

Aside from the medical supplies, Simply Oxygen provides medical equipment services.

"We go out to homes and do demonstrations for patients," she said.

"We service any patient that needs medical equipment. We have 24-hour service, seven days a week. We even go to the airport for patients who need to make connecting flights and provide them oxygen until they get on their next flight," Dillon said.

Dillon said she believes patients would get better service and pay less money going to individually owned medical supply companies.

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Honesty, courtesy and quality service can always be found at Ajax, according to Bill Carberry and John Cooper. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Quality service is offered at Ajax

The recent recession may have wrecked havoc on businesses far and wide, causing several to file for bankruptcy. But for Ajax Enterprises, Inc. this has been a time of growth and opportunity.

Increasing his sales by 50-percent, business owner Robert N. Morales is leading the fight to economic security.

Ajax Enterprises, Inc. specializes in the repair and reconditioning of home electronic appliances and under Morales' management has doubled sales since the beginning of the year.

Courtesy, honesty and high quality workmanship are just a few reasons why Morales believes his sales have doubled since he purchased the company.

Originating in Dearborn in 1958, Ajax Enterprises, Inc. relocated to Southgate in 1990. Under the direction of these two owners, one of them Morales's son-in-law, the business weathered the recession. By the beginning of 1993, the business finances were depleted, necessitating a new financial source. "Realizing the potential of the investment," Morales jumped at the opportunity and bought the business from the two partners.

Specializing in the repair of televisions, stereos and microwave ovens, the family-owned business caters to their customers. "The majority of our customers are from referrals," Morales states, "not only do people like our work, they like our honesty."

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With all we have to offer, I expect our sales to increase 100 percent by this time next year.

- Robert N. Morales

To provide a better service to customers, employees are sent to factory schools as required to keep current with the latest repair technology. Ajax Enterprises, Inc. also provides free estimates for all services and free in-home service on televisions 19-inches or larger.

Because Ajax Enterprises, Inc. represents several major retail chains, it can handle most repair needs. Ajax provides a 101-day warranty on reconditioned appliances including televisions, microwave ovens and video cassette recorders.

Expecting a more aggressive marketing technique to attract new customers, Ajax Enterprises, Inc. caters to customers' repair needs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at 13740 Dix-Toledo Road.

"With all we have to offer, I expect our sales to increase 100 percent by this time next year," stated Morales, "and double that by 1995."

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Mike Williams inspects the equipment at Wiard's Orchard to make sure everything is running properly. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Wiard's Orchard hosts fair

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Fall festivities are better than ever this year, according to Rose Timber of Wiard's Orchard.

"The orchard has been in the family since 1853. It's a family-owned and family-run business, and our activities are geared to families," Timber said. "Families can come out on the weekends to pick apples and to enjoy a variety of activities. Each weekend, special events are scheduled at our Country Fair."

A special theme is selected for each weekend in September and October.

Timber noted that parents can bring their children to enjoy the orchard and to observe the cider pressing and the bottling of water and vinegar.

"On my day off, I bring my grandchildren here, and so do many of our employees," Timber said. "Youngsters and their families can enjoy three or four hours at the orchard on Saturday or Sunday. They can enjoy fresh cider and doughnuts, eat a snack or hot foods and pick their own apples."

While apples can be picked, baked good bought and gifts purchased from the gift barn every day, the weekends have special activities for visitors.

"We have a juried craft show, live music, pony rides and wagon rides on the weekends," Timber said. "Beginning on Oct. 8, our Ultimate Haunted House will open for very brave people to tour. Believe me, those who visit it will be the bravest of the brave."

Those who visit on the weekends can observe candle dipping and face painting, view the juried arts and crafts show and can listen to special music. Free wagon rides also are available for apple-pickers on the weekends.

On Sept. 18-19, Firefighters Field Day is scheduled with antique fire trucks featured. The Waco Country Band is also slated to perform on Sept. 18, and on the following weekend, Sept. 25-26, the 10th annual Steam and Gas Engine Show is slated.

"We have a four-piece band from noon to 6 p.m. on weekends, either playing country music or songs from the '50s or '60s," said Timber. "It's all good family fun and entertainment - a good, clean place to bring your children."

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Keane adoption center provides tender loving care to clientele

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

It's an adoption center which offers quality service, a professional staff and a great deal of tender loving care.

Licensed as a Michigan adoption agency in 1989, the Keane Center for Adoption in Dearborn, 930 Mason, is unique from other adoption facilities because it is affiliated with a law firm—Keane, Brail and Keane.

"Noel Keane is the person who went through that licensing process in 1989 with the state," said M. Christine Brail, MSW, director/social worker for Keane Center for Adoption. "Never before had an attorney on his or her own started an adoption agency. So, I think that was a significant beginning for us."

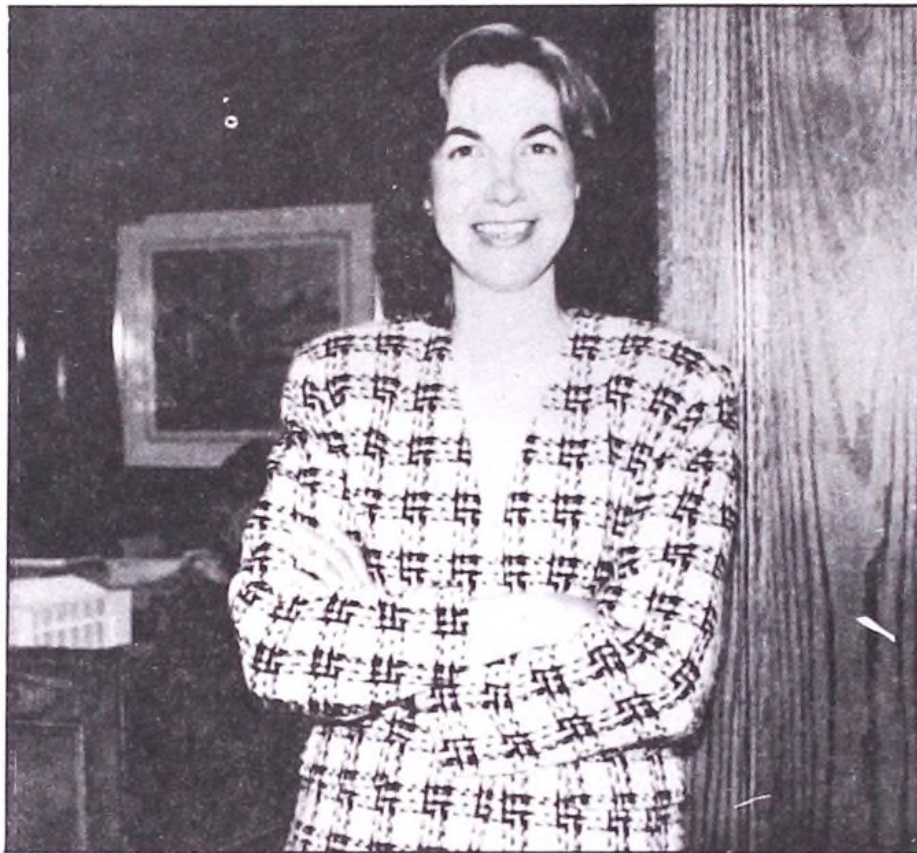
Last year Brail purchased the adoption agency. Her husband Herbert is one of the attorneys associated with the affiliate law firm.

"My husband and I are also adoptive parents," Brail said. "So this is really a personal commitment for us."

Because adoption requires a great deal of legal input, Brail said she is very pleased to have a law firm working alongside the agency.

"Another important part of adoption is the social service side," Brail said. "That is working with young women who are facing a difficult decision. They have an unplanned pregnancy."

"Their feeling is that their life situation is not right at this time for them to be raising a child. They are wanting to make a very positive



Keane Center for Adoption owner Christine Brail, MSW, director/social worker, said the establishment is unique because it is affiliated with a law firm which can assist the Center with any legal matter concerning adoption. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

choice for the child."

To make that choice is a very difficult one because of the many barriers facing young women today, according to Brail.

"There are a lot of barriers in our society such as people's opinions and judgments, all of that gets in the

way for them," Brail said. "We focus a lot of our attention on counseling and support for birth mothers because we know they have a difficult decision to make."

Not everyone who starts out with Keane continues on with an adoption plan, according to Brail.

"We still feel, however, that it is very important to be here for those individuals and to support whatever decision they make," Brail said.

For adopting couples, there is a screening process that is standard across the state, according to Brail.

"They have to go through a home-study process, a clearance check for criminal records and references must be submitted," Brail said. "We add another part to that which is a psychological evaluation with the couples because we are very concerned about the mental health of the adopting parents and their stability."

When a couple approaches Keane to adopt, initially the agency conducts two interviews.

"We're looking right up front as to their mental health, their stability as individuals, their relationship together and their marriage," Brail said. "As we go down through the screening, we are also looking at the kind of home they have such as the physical setting."

"We look at the relationship with their friends, relatives and neighbors. We look at their physical health. Their physician has to tell us their health status."

When a birth mother is looking at a decision of adoption, Keane officials approach it at a more open fashion. That individual can actually select the parents she would like for her child.

"She can meet them," Brail said. "She can have the couple at the hospital at the time of delivery."

Business is all in the family at Canton Cellular store

BY GRETCHEN YATES
ANP Special Writer

At 25 years of age, Rob Emery, owner of Cellular Store and More on Ford Road at Lilley in Canton Township, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet.

Cellular Store and More is the second business owned by Emery in eight years. And, he's keeping his business in the family as he recently persuaded his married sister, Sherri Tucker, to move here from Narragansett, R.I. to join him at the operation.

Emery recently sold his interest in Custom Sound in Ann Arbor where he had been a partner since 1987. He selected Canton for his new venture because it is a community which is, "up and coming with a lot of young families, growth potential and traffic," the young entrepreneur said.

Emery said he prefers being in business by himself rather than having partners or sharing owner-

ship. "I think I'm capable of making decisions and don't like to be held down by other people's ideas," he said.

Sandwiched between Apartment Search and Dearborn Music in the Canton Corners, the purple neon, window-framing lights draw the attention of passers-by to the Cellular Store and More location. Inside, enclosed in a massive 65-gallon aquarium, neon-colored salt water fish entertain customers who may have just come in to "browse."

Emery confessed that he anxiously awaited his sister's arrival Aug. 16 from her Rhode Island home, because he knew the 1988 Canton High School graduate would be an asset to his business.

Emery won the support of the Cellular One Corp., familiar with him from his business venture in Ann Arbor, in his relocation to Canton in April.

The Cellular Store and More rebuilds used phones and offers them for sale in the store, when available,



Rob Emery, manager, Sherri Tucker, and Cellular Phone owner Jim Reed can hook up anyone interested in their service. They offer competitive prices and an outstanding service. ANP photo by Ken Garner

at reasonable prices—in exchange for a Cellular One activation. Contracts include a year of commitment on the part of the buyer to pay a monthly charge in exchange for service.

Emery has car phones designed with newer technology which offer advanced capabilities, he ex-

plained. Advantages include better-sounding, hand-held car phones with battery operation and higher electronic quality. Also available in the store are pagers and alarm systems. Emery is hoping to soon add a line of audio car equipment to the inventory already available at the Canton location.

Money Concepts offers financial assistance, future goal planning

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It is a truism with roots which date to Biblical times, that 5 to 10 percent of fruits of your labor should be stashed away in savings.

'Pay thyself first' remains a financial necessity and principle that most financial planners have stressed throughout the decades.

It is equally important for the modern investor.

However, with banks paying a meager 2 to 2.5 percent interest rate and the rate of inflation around 3 to 4 percent, where is a person supposed to put any money he or she happens to have available for investment?

"That's one of the many services Money Concepts provides," said Dennis Wallot, who is the manager of international financial planning network Westland office. "We have today's investors make that decision and we have a complete and computerized financial plan for all of our clients."

"We will also go over these plans annually with our clients."

Although the goals of each and every investor may be as diverse as



Larry Leemsden and Frank Kenny have many financial solutions to offer their clients at Money Concepts. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

there are plans, the importance of saving and investing can never be minimized.

"Saving to buy that first home or for that first child - to make sure the money is there for college and for retirement," Wallot continued, "these are needs that almost every-

one will face in life. The wise investor starts early and plans, so that the money is there when they need it."

What makes Money Concepts any different from the wide range of other investment and savings institutions?

"Well, first of all we believe the difference is personalized service and a broad product line," Wallot explained. "Although we have over 450 franchise offices, each is owned by a local owner/operator providing professional help in a personalized manner."

"Also, our clients receive the support of a large company, but by representing several products, we can pick the insurance or investment plan that's best for your financial needs."

The 44-year-old Wallot, who was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Lake Superior College, also has a degree from the University of Denver and is a certified financial planner. He is presently working toward a masters in taxation.

Wallot noted that potential clients usually raise questions about the need for a financial planner and the scope of the services.

"In the past, financial planning usually was a service reserved for the wealthy," Wallot said. "However, this is simply no longer true. In fact, the middle-income America needs more help now than ever since each and every dollar means so much."

6,000 videos available to customers

Joy Video, which offers a super-market of video products and services, has opened at Merriman and Warren in Westland.

Owner Ray Eshshaki revealed he opened the 5,000-square-foot store about three weeks ago to offer Westland residents the same type of quality video tapes and related equipment that he provides Livonia residents with his first store.

"Joy Video has over 6,000 videos for sale and rent in Westland," he stated, "including large quantities of the latest movie video releases."

Eshshaki said the video market today is extremely competitive, so he realizes to be successful in the Westland market Joy Video must provide a wide assortment of video equipment and customer-oriented sales persons.

"Thus we have a staff that provides a courteous atmosphere and many of the long time family video favorites, including Westerns, musicals, comedies, science fiction and horror tapes," he continued.

Knowing that many in the community enjoy video games also, Eshshaki said, Joy Video has in stock over 600 assorted Nitendo, Super



Haifa Eshshaki and her husband Ray have provided more than 6,000 videos for local residents to select from at their establishment. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Nitendo and Genesis games. The store also offers rental video cassette recorders (VCRs), CDs and Nintendo units for those who wish to rent rather than purchase such devices, Eshshaki said.

"We offer free memberships and weekday specials of 'rent three, get one free' (Monday through Thursday)," Eshshaki said, "as well as a number of coupon specials."



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Quote of the Week

"People ask me why we're bringing the symphony to Belleville when it's a 'beer' community. I tell them Belleville can be a champagne - non-alcohol type - community."

Chesley Odom, chairman of the Belleville Council for the Arts, responding to skepticism about the Oct. 9 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra appearance in the Belleville High School auditorium.

Of Note

Business owner found guilty of arson

Wayne business owner George Demetriou was found guilty of one count of arson Sept. 17 before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres.

Demetriou, owner of the Golden Boy Restaurant, could receive up to 10 years in prison for burning the Golden Boy Restaurant Sept. 28, 1992, according to Wayne police Sgt. Robert McIntyre who headed the investigation.

"This was a jury trial which took place Monday through Thursday (Sept. 13-14)," McIntyre said. "A Oct. 21 sentencing has been scheduled."

Demetriou was originally charged with four counts of arson. He was arraigned Nov. 19, 1992 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

During the trial, Demetriou stated he had nothing to do with the burning of the Golden Boy Restaurant. His son Andy Demetriou also testified that his father was not involved in the arson incident, according to McIntyre.

Andy Demetriou received a five-year probation sentence and a \$4,500 fine March 4 on one count of burning insured property and one count of conspiracy to burn insured property before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Harvey Tennen.

He pleaded nolo contendere Jan. 14 to the charges.

Murder charges filed in death of local couple

Four Saginaw/Grand Rapids area residents charged with open murder in the deaths of two Westland residents and two Gladwin County residents found shot and burned to death in a Gladwin County home on Aug. 7, were bound over to Gladwin County 55th Circuit Court for trial.

Tammy LaCross, 16, and Paul Treece, 18, are being charged with armed robbery, arson and felonious firearms in addition to the open murder charges in the deaths of Kathy Rose-Lane, 38, and Bruce Tufnell, 33, of Westland. Victims also included Tufnell's cousin, Mike Tufnell, 43, who lived with Vicky Sue Currie, 39, in the Bentley Township home.

LaCross and Paul Delbert Treece waived their preliminary examinations Sept. 9 at Gladwin County 80th District Court, while Michael David Elliott, 20 and Charles Loran Treece, 20, testified against the two during their preliminary examinations.

10-year-old reports attack

A strained shoulder and wrist and chest contusions was the prognosis for a 10-year-old Canton resident who had been assaulted in his own neighborhood Sept. 11.

The victim, a resident of Windsor Woods apartment complex just west of Morton Taylor Road, was playing in the complex park when he was confronted by the 15-year-old assailant, police said.

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Coach accused of sexual misconduct

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

An assistant high school track coach who is employed as a part-time recreation leader was arrested and charged with four counts of sexual misconduct involving a 14-year-old Detroit high school student.

Keith Bailey surrendered to Inkster police with his attorney, Rodney Watts of Highland Park, on Monday and was arraigned before visiting 22nd District Court Judge Richard Hammer.

Bailey stood mute when asked how he pleaded and the court entered "not guilty" pleas to all four counts. The defendant was released on a \$20,000 bond (10 percent), and was ordered to report to the court at 9 p.m. on Wednesday to answer to the allegations.

"The victim is a minor, and I am not going to discuss this case any further until it's in court."

Darryl Tubbs
Inkster detective

"The defendant has made bail," said Inkster Detective Darryl Tubbs, who handled the investigation. "The victim is a minor, and I am not going to discuss this case any further until it's in court."

The allegations stem from an incident that occurred during the early morning hours of Aug. 30.

According to a warrant issued by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Bailey is accused of having sex with the 14-year-old at the Inkster Recreation Complex on Middlebelt Road.

As a city recreation employee, Bailey had access to the building alarm system and had keys.

A city employee for the past three years, Bailey also is an assistant track coach at Inkster High School. Last season, he helped coach the girls' track team to the Class B state championship in June.

Bailey also operates a year-round Inkster Track Club, which helps train area and local youngsters in track and field. The alleged victim was a member of the track club and not an Inkster resident, according to Inkster police.

City and school officials refused to comment, citing possible litigation.

Theater star Glenn graduate takes lead in *Evita*

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor

His electrifying voice awakened the Fisher Theater opening night Sept. 14 in the outstanding production of *Evita*.

John Glenn graduate Daniel Cooney has returned to his hometown where he said he "is giving the performance of his life" as Che.

Born and raised in Westland, Cooney has traveled around the world displaying his numerous talents which include singing, dancing and acting.

His last appearance on stage before *Evita* was performing the role of Marius in the Broadway company of *Les Miserables*.

During an extended two-year tour with the first national company of *Les Miserables*, he had the opportunity of performing in the production with Gary Morris during their three-month engagement in Los Angeles.

Cooney has toured in Europe with *Hair*. He has also performed the roles of Jesus and Judas in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Tony in *West Side Story*, Curly in *Oklahoma*, Danny in *Grease*, Billy in *Carousel* and Danny in *Baby*.

The 1985 John Glenn graduate said he is enjoying the climb up the ladder of success with one of the highlights being able to return home to perform before his family, friends and former teachers from the Wayne-Westland school district.

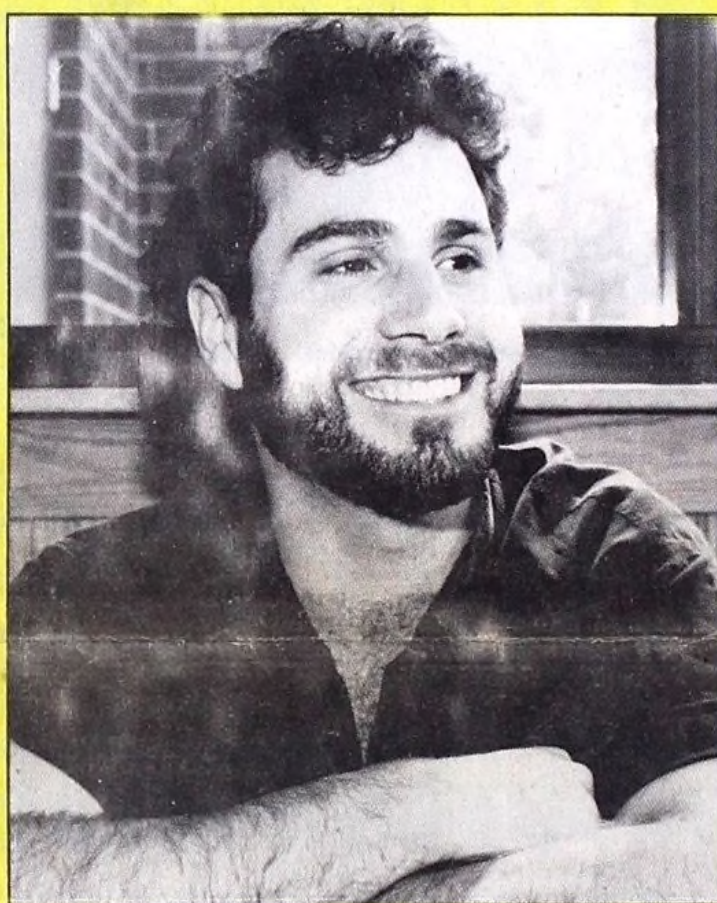
"I began acting in Marshall Junior High School in a show called the *Rock Hop*," Cooney said. "I did all the shows after that in junior high school and high school."

"This has been something I always wanted to do. I remember I was in a choir even in grade school. My mom told me I used to go around the house singing even as a child."

After graduating from John Glenn High School, Cooney worked with the Dearborn Players Guild where he performed in a variety of shows. Cooney later moved to Florida where he had the opportunity to act in a dinner-theater atmosphere.

"It was musical theater mainly," Cooney said. "It was a lot of fun. That all kind of crashed and burned after 1 1/2 years, and I came crawling home."

"From that experience I got offered another acting job in New Hampshire. I had no money at the time, I was broke and working in construction."



Daniel Cooney

Cooney said his mother flew him out to New Hampshire to find out about the acting job opportunity.

"From there on I was very fortunate," Cooney said. "I moved to New York and kept working in non-equity dinner theaters and cabaret theaters. New York is where I got cast in *Les Miserables*."

Is it difficult to obtain an acting job on stage?

"I was very fortunate," Cooney said. "I'm very grateful for my career. It had not been easy, but it's come at its own time. If you apply yourself, and set up reasonable goals, it's attainable."

Although Cooney has traveled around the world performing, he said the best time he has ever had performing is "here and now" at the Fisher Theater.

"I had a blast in *Les Miserables*, but coming home in a leading role is a pretty powerful experience," Cooney said. "I was pretty nervous at opening night for this show. Just knowing my mom and dad were in the audience and some friends, it made me a little nervous."

See Actor page A-5

Mystery remains Police investigate body found in Van Buren

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

She was young, between the ages of 20 to 35.

She stood about 5 feet and, among the items of clothing she had on before she died - or was killed - was a black t-shirt with a silk-screen rainbow that featured a unicorn.

It is a popular kind of t-shirt, police point out.

How the young woman died, and how her body got to a wooded area in Van Buren Township at this point is pure speculation and under investigation by Van Buren Township police.

Police are seeking citizens' help in identifying the remains of the body.

"We may never know the cause of death unless there is a trauma somewhere on the skeleton," said Detective Cpl. Greg Laurain, who is in charge of the investigation. "The dental records thus far haven't helped to identify the remains."



Van Buren Township detectives only found a t-shirt and a billfold next to the body of a young woman found in a wooded area in Van Buren Township.

What forensics have revealed is that the remains are of a white female, who was probably in her mid-20s at the time of her death. How long the body had

been at the site has not been determined, Laurain added. Police speculate that death may have occurred as long as five years ago.

"We do have a t-shirt and a billfold that was found near the body," the Van Buren Township detective added. "The billfold also hasn't helped in the investigation. There isn't much to go on at this time."

"We hope to know the fate of this woman, and have a disposition of this matter for her family. Somewhere, there is a family wondering what happened to a young woman who disappeared, and we hope to provide an answer for them," said Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes.

The body was discovered by an area resident in a wooded area near the Interstate-275 freeway and the ramp to Ecorse Road. The grisly discovery occurred on Sept. 10. The resident told police that he had been looking for mushrooms.

Mayor, council races continue

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

With 20-percent of the registered voters going to the polls, incumbent Mayor Robert J. Thomas and current City Council President Charles Pickering were selected as the top candidates for the November election in mayoral primary balloting last Tuesday.

A 20-percent voter turnout for the primary election is considered high for the City of Westland which usually has a primary turnout of 10 to 15 percent, Westland City Clerk Diane Fritz said.

Thomas received nearly 60 percent of votes with 5,968 votes out of 10,304 ballots. Pickering came in a distant second with 2,079 votes and Westland City Council Member Kenneth Mehl ran a close third with 1,861 votes.

The three remaining candidates received substantially lower votes with Kenneth Raupp receiving 180, Douglas Noel, 128 and Louis Telerico, 88.

Absentee ballots counted for nearly 20 percent of the total votes with 2,195 absentee ballots filed. Votes for Thomas accounted for over half of the absentee ballots at 1,475.

Thomas said he believes his strong lead in the primary was due to his reputation for getting things done.

"We take care of them (the citizens). We really have a strong base of support out in the community," Thomas added.

Thomas said he expects to have the same percentage of votes over Pickering in November as he did in the primary election. Thomas added that he realizes that campaigns sometimes get nasty, but he plans to run a positive campaign.

Thomas expressed his gratitude to voters and those who aided in his campaign.

"I want to thank anybody who helped out with the campaign and I want to thank the voters," Thomas said.

Despite only having 20 percent of the primary votes, Pickering said he was pleased with the high voter turnout.

"The spirit of the campaign was in the primary," he said.

Pickering plans to focus his campaign efforts on informing the people on the issues and encouraging those who want a new mayor to get out and vote.

"I believe many people in

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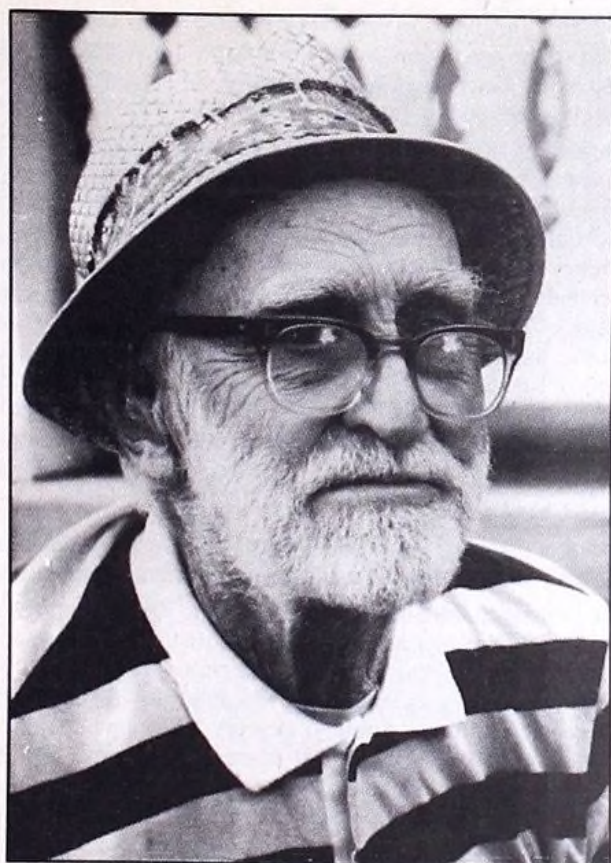


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Hats

A TIP TO ONES PERSONALITY



From the first hat in recorded history - a wide-brimmed weather protector worn by hunters in ancient Greece - to modern headwear, hats have had an important place in fashion.

Today, rather than bowlers, fedoras, derbys, berets and top hats, the most popular headwear are caps, Stetson or "cowboy" hats and sports-gear hats. Head coverings today, may be more for protection - bike and baseball helmets - than for fashionable looks.

With concern about over exposure to the sun, broad-brimmed staw hats made a dramatic comeback this summer and are expected to remain a practical fashion in the years to come. Like them or not, baseball-style caps - with peaks turn backward - are likely to be the remain a fashion statement for young men.

In addition to their practical and fashion uses, hats have other important functions.

If you want to take up a collection, you *pass the hat*, and if you want to run for public office, you *toss your hat in the ring*. When you talk nonsense or bluff, you *talk through your hat*, and when you admire someone, you *take your hat off* to them. In addition, if you have a secret, you keep the information *under your hat*.

A dainty bonnet shields the head of Emily Williams of Canton Township (top), while a sporty straw hat is the choice of Albert Riggs of Belleville (center, left). Helmets protect the heads of cyclists Ken and Carol Meyer (center, right) of Belleville and Lt. Larry Gresehover, Wayne firefighter (bottom, right). Jeff Lazarski's hat identifies him as a Romulus police officer (bottom, left) and Linda Clemons' (center, bottom) wide-brimmed straw hat is a warm-weather fashion statement.



Westland man charged with attempted murder of family

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A pregnant Westland woman was in tears as her husband, who is accused of attempting to murder her and their two young children was bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of arson and three counts of assault with intent to murder.

Robert Michael Mulka, 27, is being held on \$250,000 bond following a preliminary examination before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on Thursday.

The examination was a continuation of the original preliminary examination scheduled for Aug. 26. The proceeding was continued so the judge and attorneys could discuss the legalities of calling Mulka's wife, Wendy Mulka, to testify for the prosecution and the admittance of an oral state-

ment, taken by Westland police, as evidence. Bokos decided to admit both the testimony and the statement.

Westland police Sgt. Marc Stobbe recited the statement which he testified was made to him on May 25 before Mulka was taken into custody.

Stobbe testified that Mulka told him he had gone to a local bar with "a couple of friends" and returned home around 3 a.m. at which time his wife complained about him staying out so late. Mulka said he went to bed and was awakened by his alarm clock around 6 a.m., according to Stobbe's testimony. Mulka said his wife was angered because he was using the snooze button and the alarm kept going off, so he went into the living room to smoke a cigarette, Stobbe said. Mulka told police he left his home arriving at a gas station around 6:30 a.m. and was at

work by 6:45 a.m., according to Stobbe's testimony. Mulka said he received a phone call that morning informing him that his wife and children were in the hospital, Stobbe said.

Wendy Mulka, 22, explained how she was alerted to the fire during testimony taken at the Aug. 26 preliminary exam.

Mulka testified she was sleeping inside the family home on the morning of May 25 when she awakened around 6:30 a.m. by her 7-year-old daughter's screams. Mulka testified she saw smoke in the hallway, got up and went into her 1-year-old daughter's room with her eldest daughter. All three escaped through the bedroom window. Mulka re-

counted that she saw flames coming from the living room couch as she walked to her youngest daughter's bedroom.

Mulka testified she ran to her neighbor's home and knocked on the door. When her neighbor answered, Mulka said, "Call 911. My house is on fire."

Westland Assistant Chief Fire Marshall Patrick Harder said Robert Mulka was contacted at his job regarding the fire and told officials he ignited an Afghan blanket in the living room before leaving for work and "hoped it went out."

Mulka gave fire officials no explanation why the Afghan was set ablaze and denied trying to kill his family.

Police investigate family dispute

By LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

A 57-year-old Canton Township mother found herself torn between her daughter and husband Sept. 14.

Witnessing the assault of her 32-year-old daughter, the mother played a significant role in putting away the assailant, her 65-year-old husband.

Police reports indicate the father had been complaining about life when the victim told him to calm down.

According to the victim, the father yelled obscenities and struck her several times in the face and head. The man tried to kick her, but the victim fought him off, police said.

The victim told police she called 911 after the assailant threatened to hit her with a drill.

The victim, suffering several abrasions and a swollen eye and temple, met Canton Township Police officers as they arrived at the scene and related the incident. The mother confirmed the victim's story.

The suspect told police he never hit his daughter, attributing her injuries to a fall.

The suspect was arrested, transported to the Canton Township Police Department and given a ticket to appear in 35th District Court at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 14.

The case is under investigation.

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You are invited to attend or send your written comments to the City of Inkster's Community Development Department, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan 48141. Please reference Case No. PC 93-04 in all correspondence.

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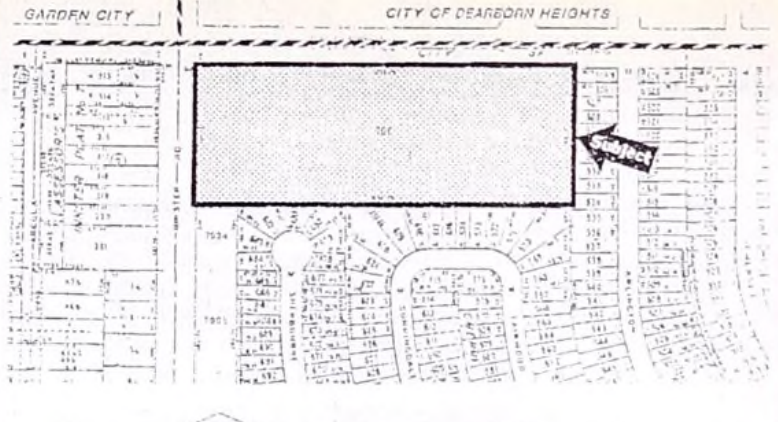
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Lots 289-293 inclusive, Westwood Subdivision of J.W. Daly Farm, Township 2 South, Range 10 East, as recorded in Liber 47, page 19 of plats, Wayne County Records (see map).

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WAYNE COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACATION OF PUBLIC EASEMENT ZINK DRAIN, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISION OF THE MICHIGAN DRAIN CODE (P.A. 40 OF 1956, AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that on October 20, 1993, from 8:30 A.M. until 10:30 A.M., at the office of the Wayne County Public Works Director, 7th floor Conference Room, 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held to hear objections to the vacating of the Zink Drain Easement within the following described parcel of land.

VACATED EASEMENT AREA

PARCEL I:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 29, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 29, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, and proceeding, thence due South along the West line of said Section 29, said line being also the centerline of Huron River Drive (66 feet wide) a distance of 857.57 feet to a point; thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 923.00 feet to a point; thence South 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 25.00 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land herein being described; proceeding thence from said point of beginning North 00 degrees 46 minutes 10 seconds East a distance of 190.63 feet to a point; thence along the arc of a curve, concave to the North, radius 440.40 feet, an arc distance of 233.84 feet (chord bears North 74 degrees 37 minutes 56 seconds East 231.10 feet) to a point; thence North 59 degrees 25 minutes 16 seconds East along a line which is tangent to the foregoing curve a distance of 568.70 feet to a point; thence along the arc of a curve which is tangent to the foregoing line, concave to the South radius 506.67 feet, an arc distance of 273.29 feet (chord bears North 74 degrees 52 minutes 24 seconds East 269.99 feet) to a point; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 28 seconds East along a line which is tangent to the foregoing curve, a distance of 87.54 feet to a point; thence along the arc of a curve which is tangent to the foregoing line, concave to the Southwest radius 569.21 feet, an arc distance of 457.05 feet (chord bears South 66 degrees 40 minutes 16 seconds East a distance of 444.87 feet) to a point of compound curve; thence along the arc of a curve, which is concave to the Southwest radius 395.28 feet, an arc distance of 303.83 feet (chord bears South 21 degrees 38 minutes 53 seconds East a distance of 296.41 feet) to a point; thence South 00 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds West along a line which is tangent to the foregoing curve, a distance of 366.40 feet to a point (said point being South 00 degrees 05 minutes 22 seconds West as measured along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 29, a distance of 1050.19 feet and North 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds West 118.85 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 29); thence North 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 1136.67 feet to a point; thence due North along a line which is parallel with the West line of said Section 29, a distance of 198.90 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 442.00 feet to the point of beginning, together with an appurtenant easement for ingress and egress over the following land as set forth in Grant of Easement recorded in Liber 17194 Page 192, Register No. F-441147, Wayne County Records:

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Beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 29, (said Section line being also the centerline of Huron River Drive 66 feet wide) said point being due South 857.57 feet as measured along said West line of Section 29 from the Northwest corner of Section 29; proceeding; thence from said point of beginning South 89 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 923.00 feet to a point; thence South 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 467.00 feet to a point; thence due South along a line which is parallel with the West line of said Section 29, a distance of 58.90 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 1390.00 feet to a point on the West line of said Section 29; thence due North along said Section line a distance of 59.17 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II:

All that part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 29, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning on the South line of Northline Road, as now established, at a point distant North 89 degrees 34 minutes 00 seconds West 488.75 feet along the North line of said Section 29 and South 0 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds West 70.92 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 29; thence South 0 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds West 110.58 feet; thence North 89 degrees 34 minutes 00 seconds West 60.00 feet; thence North 0 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East 114.73 feet; thence along the South line of said Northline Road South 85 degrees 36 minutes 35 seconds East 60.17 feet to the point of beginning, together with an appurtenant easement for ingress and egress over the following land as set forth in Grant of Easement recorded in Liber 17194, Page 192, Register No. F-441147, Wayne County Records.

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Any person or entity who could be liable for cost to be assessed for construction, operation or maintenance of this drain, may object and be heard.

JAMES E. MURRAY, DIRECTOR
Division of Public Works
Wayne County Department of Public Services

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The first anesthetic, ether gas, was discovered by two Americans - Crawford Long and William T.G. Morton - in 1840.

Trial scheduled in death of 70-year-old Westland woman

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A Garden City man accused of striking and killing a 70-year-old Westland woman will face trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol causing death.

Martin Raymond Linzmaier, 36, was released on a \$5,000 personal bond after a preliminary examination before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. Linzmaier was charged following the death of Agnes Harb, who was struck by an automobile and killed as she attempted to cross Merriman Road just north of Van Born around 9:25 p.m. on Aug. 6.

Harb, a resident of Leisure Village Convalescent Center, was crossing the road in front of a McDonald's restaurant, when she was struck by the motorist who was not speeding, but was intoxicated, Westland traffic officer Steve Frazier said.

The woman died of multiple injuries 10 minutes later at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Frazier said.

Harb, who was alone at the time of the accident, did not cross the road at a traffic signal and the driver informed police he did not see Harb on the road, Frazier said.

Breathalyzer test results revealed during testimony indicate Linzmaier's blood alcohol level was between .13 and .14, Westland Police officer Steve Kaufman said.

Although no one witnessed the impact, a taxi cab driver exiting from the drive-thru window at McDonald's testified he heard a loud thud and then a squeal of what sounded like automobile tires and parked his car to investigate.

Dean Hoover said he observed a vehicle, which was traveling northbound on Merriman, stop at the end of McDonald's north driveway. Hoover said he observed Linzmaier get out of his car and run to a body laying in the road

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Mark Ellis

behind the car.

Hoover said he called his dispatch and instructed them to call police and rescue. The witness testified that he spoke with Linzmaier for approximately one minute and was not under the impression that he was intoxicated.

“I did not feel he was drunk. I didn't smell alcohol on his breath,” Hoover said.

Hoover testified Linzmaier said, “My God, I did not see her.”

Hoover added that Linzmaier's speech was slurred, but that he believed it was because Linzmaier was upset over the accident. Hoover testified he later observed the dead woman's tennis shoes in the road near the south driveway entrance.

A second witness testified he was driving southbound on Merriman Road and pulled into the center lane to turn left when he saw a vehicle traveling in the northbound curb lane on Merriman Road dip down and eventually come to a stop.

Witness Michael Fairchild, who testified he is hearing im-

paired, said he did not hear the car come to a screeching halt, but saw the car dip down after passing the south driveway.

Fairchild said he turned left to enter the north driveway and as he was approaching it saw “something flying on the side of the car.”

Fairchild recognized the object as a human body and went inside McDonald's and told workers to call the police.

“I don't know where she came from. I didn't see it (car) hit her, but I saw her after that,” Fairchild said.

Both witnesses described the victim as wearing dark clothing.

“I detected a strong odor of intoxicants in speaking with him and his speech was slurred,” Westland police officer Steven Kaufman said.

Kaufman asked Linzmaier how much alcohol he had consumed and Linzmaier told him six beers, according to Kaufman's testimony.

Linzmaier was adminis-

tered tests at the scene and passed both the alphabet test, which requires participants to recite the alphabet backward, and a horizontal gaze nystagmus test, which involves flashing a light in a persons eye and observing the movement of the pupil to determine intoxication.

“I've had several cases where they have passed that (gaze test), but they were intoxicated,” Kaufman said.

Linzmaier's attorney, Mark Ellis, attempted to prove the alcohol in Linzmaier's blood did not lead to any negligent driving and therefore he was not the cause of the fatal accident.

“There is nothing that shows his operation of the vehicle was the cause of that death. The accident was unavoidable -- there's no indication that my client's type of driving was the cause,” Ellis said.

If convicted, Linzmaier could face up to 15 years in prison.

‘Evita’ scores well

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Evita earns three cheers, four stars and an extra curtain call for outstanding entertainment.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to find fault with the current production of Webber-Rice play, now being staged at the Fisher Theater. The cast is extraordinary, the music is magnificent and the staging is dramatic and innovative.

Although the play was introduced in the late 1970s, its theme of ambition and political intrigue are still fresh in 1993.

While I was especially impressed with the innovative use of lighting, scenery and graphics to carry out the mood of the play, my companion was captivated by the musical score. Of course, most of the audience exited humming *Don't Cry for Me Argentina*.

While not as well known, *A New Argentina, I'd Be Sur-*

prisingly Good For You and Another Suitcase in Another Hall were among the more memorable tunes from the play. Memorable enough to prompt me to purchase a tape of the musical score, so I, too, can hum along.

Donna Marie Asbury, who plays the title role, brings to life the ambitious, determined, social-climbing actress who became the first lady of Argentina.

The glue that holds the two-act play together is Che, played by former Westland resident Daniel Cooney, who is both narrator and observer to the events.

Cooney is excellent in the demanding role which places him on stage for most of the play, and requires him to provide continuity as the quick-paced story moves from scene to scene. He provides, not only a excellent singing voice but subtle comic touches.

“She had her moments — she had some style,” sings Cooney in the last act.



Daniel Cooney

ACTOR

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Evita demands a great deal of vocal expertise from Cooney. He said he warms up his voice for approximately a half hour before the show.

“The first number is pretty intense,” Cooney said. “I do some jumping jacks and some pushups to get myself a little hyper and to get the anger cooking.”

Cooney also cools down after the show.

“I drink a lot of water and hum,” Cooney said. “You have to warm your voice down because your vocal chords are a little swollen after a show.”

The actors' parents, Chuck and Ruth Cooney, have supported their son throughout his career.

“My dad really didn't want me to do it at first,” Cooney said. “He wanted me to do something more steady. But, since I left and really started applying myself, he's saying

“Well, give it your best shot.”

“Now, he is very supportive. My mom has always been supportive.”

Cooney learned a few dance steps from his mother who was a dance teacher when he was younger. Besides acting, he said he also enjoys listening to and writing country music.

“I bang on the guitar and piano,” Cooney said. “Usually after a show I pick up the guitar and play. I usually have to be feeling something strong. For instance, I really have to be bummed out or really excited to put words to something.”

What's in store in the future for this dynamic former Westland resident?

“More of the same,” Cooney said. “I think musical theater is where I'm going to keep my focus because I know I'm good at what I do. I think there is a role for me in the *Spider Woman* production on Broadway.”

Evita is now on stage at the Fisher through Oct. 3. For tickets call 645-6666 or 872-1000.

VOTE

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the community who ... have not made a commitment (to a candidate),” Pickering said.

“Maybe there are some people who don't understand the issues,” Pickering added.

“Many people have told us privately they are unhappy. It's time to step forward and do something about it,” Pickering's campaign manager Dennis LeMaitre said.

Pickering said his leadership commitment and 27-year background with the city shows he has a strong commitment to the community.

“It takes more than working four years as a mayor to make a commitment to the community,” Pickering said.

Pickering said he would like to see a lot of public debates between himself and the mayor.

“I'll have to challenge him on everything he does. I must be on the same playing field,” Pickering said referring to Thomas' appearances on cable television.

Pickering added that these debates should not be scripted or edited and both candidates should talk to the same issues.

Mehl has given his support to Pickering and encouraged his supporters to vote for Pickering in the Nov. 2 general election.

Mehl, whose council term expires in December, is giving his support to Pickering and encouraging others, who supported his campaign, to do the same.

“Pickering can beat him if enough people come out and vote,” Mehl said.

Mehl said low voter turnout was partially to blame for his loss in the election.

“I think a lot of people stay away — its notorious of primary elections. People don't take it seriously enough,” Mehl said.

Mehl said he does plan to continue his political career in Westland, but is not sure what he will be doing after his council term expires.

“I won't run away and hide — I'll do something,” Mehl said.

Mehl has served 18 years

holding various public offices in the City of Westland.

Wayne voters selected eight council candidates Sept. 14 who will vie for four seats in the Nov. 2 general election.

Top vote getters included: Al Haidous-1,477 votes; Ed Phillips-1,078 votes; Al Damitio-1,051 votes; Tom Kelly-1,018 votes; Shirley Powsler- 847 votes; Chris Sanders-838 votes; Darnell Cotham-608 votes; and Jim Netter-423 votes.

Robert Smith was the only council candidate who was knocked out of the race with 320 votes.

The two charter amendment proposals were overwhelmingly approved by the voters. The proposals update the city employee retirement system benefits for non-union employees and their surviving spouses.

The first proposal received 1,603 votes in favor and 659 against and read: “Shall section 19.14 of the City of Wayne's charter be amended to allow employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements to purchase up to three years of prior military service towards their retirement?”

The second proposal received 1,531 votes in favor and 723 against and read: “For a member not covered by a Collective Bargaining Agreement retiring after Jan. 1, 1988, the retirement allowance is 2.5 percent of a member's final average pay multiplied by the first 25 years of service and 1 percent thereafter. This amendment would increase the period of service multiplied by 2.5 percent from 25 to 30 years.”

Council terms are expiring for Mayor Pro Tem Phillips, and councilmen Pat Norton, Kelly and Damitio.

City Clerk Doris Nall said the primary was one of the largest election turnouts.

“Of the 10,885 registered voters in Wayne, 2,444 voted or 22.45 percent,” Nall said. “Everything went smoothly. This election was about the same as in 1991 where we had approximately 21.5 percent of the registered voters participating in

the election, however, there were also more registered voters at that time.”

The Associated Newspapers is co-sponsoring a candidate forum which is targeted for Oct. 20 at the Wayne Community Center.

Haidous, 50, is the owner of Al's Friendly Market in Wayne. He has lived in the Wayne community for more than 19 years. Haidous said he is a positive individual who believes there is a prosperous future ahead for the City of Wayne.

“I would like to work on the current projects and approve them to get things going in the city and go against the negative things,” Haidous said. “I'm not coming to change anything. I'm coming to make things better.”

Phillips, 48, has lived in Wayne for 20 years. He is the director of guidance at Wayne Memorial High School.

Phillips, an incumbent, attained a council seat in 1991. He has a master's degree in public administration with a concentration in city management. His goal is to continue improving the City of Wayne.

“The projects we will start right away will be the ones that are under way now,” Phillips said. “We have some rather unsightly vacant buildings in town. There is a very good chance those won't be vacant in the spring of next year.”

Damitio, 43, has lived in the Wayne community for more than 20 years. He is a supervisor for engineering at Chrysler.

Damitio has been a council member for 10 years. He said he is dedicated to the future of the City of Wayne.

“I want to continue some of the projects we have going right now,” Damitio said. “We brought up an idea of a fruit market, and I would like to pursue this because I think it would be a very good idea for Wayne. The other project I am very interested in is the library. Funding is a question right now. But, I think an interest on obtaining a new library needs to continue.”

Kelly, 58, has lived in the



Current City Council President Charles Pickering (center) was pleased with the Westland mayor primary results coming in a distant second with 2,079 votes. Westland City Council Member Kenneth Mehl came in third with 1,861 votes. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Wayne community for 21 years. The incumbent is a seasoned politician. He is a legislative aid to Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann.

Kelly said he is on the lookout to improve the community for all residents. He said he is very positive about the future of Wayne and would like the opportunity to make the city even better.

“Right now I see a great turn around over the last couple of years in Wayne,” Kelly said. “We're going in an upbeat, progressive direction especially with the State Wayne Theater, possibility of a new library going through and the move to the city by the Wayne Community Living Services.”

When Van Buren Township voters turned thumbs down to a public safety millage, their decision may have been influenced by the uncertainty of future state and federal taxes.

On Sept. 14, voters turned down the graduated millage by a 2,034-662 margin with only 2,696 voters casting their ballots. Seventy-five percent of the votes were against the tax increase.

If approved, a 3-mill tax would have been levied in 1994, a 4-mill tax in 1995 and a 5-mill tax for the remaining 18 years of the request.

“We knew this would be a tough time for a millage election,” said Public Safety Director Mark Perkins. “People are uncertain about what will happen on the state level after the school property taxes were eliminated. They also don't know what new federal taxes are in store for them.”

Perkins said residents believe the current property tax cuts will turn into a tax shift, but they don't know how much or on what.

The day after the millage election, Perkins admitted that he was “floored” when the results came in.

“We'll have to ask for millage again. The current 2 mills expires this year and we have

to fund public safety services,” Perkins said. “Good service costs money. It's as simple as that.”

Perkins said the township has always supplied a high level of fire and police services for its residents, and will continue to provide the best service possible with the money available.

“We've always given good service at a minimum of cost. The police department operates with a majority of part-time officers and our firefighters are paid per call,” Perkins said. “Residents have been receiving good services for their tax dollars.”

When told that some residents had criticized the length of the millage request, Perkins said that objections were not raised at the time that the figures were set.

“We asked for input from the community on the millage proposal, and we still want input from residents. We want them to tell us what they'll support,” Perkins said.

Police continue murder investigation of Wayne man

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

A domestic dispute turned deadly for a Wayne man whose body was found on Belle Isle Sept. 4.

Romulus resident William Mario Johnson, 25, is expected to appear for an examination Sept. 22 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold on a first-degree murder charge in the death of Marvin Steiner.

Johnson was arraigned Sept. 12 in an out county court. Steiner was found wrapped in a mattress on Belle Isle. He was clothed, but had no identi-

fication, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"This incident occurred in the mid-morning hours of Sept. 3," Drews said. "Mr. Steiner was strangled in his own home in Wayne."

"He was then transported to Belle Isle and left there without any identification."

A missing persons report was filed in Wayne after police received information about a body being found on Belle Isle. Drews said police were able to identify Steiner when his brother called to report him missing.

Drews was not able to release any of the details surrounding the death as much of

the information is expected to be disclosed in court.

"This is a domestic problem," Drews said. "We are continuing our investigation."

Drews said Johnson is a habitual criminal. Bond was not set for him at the arraignment Sunday.

If the Romulus defendant is found guilty of first-degree murder, he could receive mandatory life in prison, according to Drews.

Wayne Police Chief John Colligan praised the efforts of

his investigative department.

"This was one of the most rough and thorough investigations we have ever had," Colligan said. "It was done in a very expedient manner due to the superb efforts of Sgt. Chris Johnson, Sgt. Robert McIntyre and Lt. Mel Drews."

Funeral services for Steiner took place Sept. 13 at Lents Funeral Home in Wayne.

Drews requested that anyone with information about the incident contact the Wayne Police Department at 721-1414.

Romulus man is robbed in Inkster

A strange thing happened to a Romulus man while he was driving in Inkster Wednesday night.

A stranger jumped on the hood of Andrew MacDonald's 1986 Chevrolet, forcing him to come to an abrupt halt. And, after what happened to him, MacDonald may probably have second thoughts about stopping if a similar incident ever occurred.

MacDonald told Inkster police that he stopped to talk to the individual who leaped on his car when suddenly two other men stepped from out of the dark and approached his vehicle.

The men ordered MacDonald to hand over the keys to his vehicle, and any other

valuables he might have had. After surrendering the keys to the car and his wallet, MacDonald was told to run if he wanted to live.

MacDonald said that he ran to the nearest telephone and called police.

Police said that they are investigating, however, they do not have any suspects.

The incident occurred on Carlysle Avenue near Northland.

Because of the darkness, MacDonald said, he could not get a good description of the men who robbed him, he told police.

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Halfway downstairs, police confronted the man and asked to see identification police reports indicate. The suspect returned to his room, inviting police to follow, while he looked for his license.

Viewing what they suspected to be marijuana on the suspect's desk, the officers handcuffed the suspect and searched the room.

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Ford plant paints 140 new jobs

Just when other automotive companies and major corporations are laying off workers, Ford Motor Co. in Wayne has hired approximately 140 new employees.

Production of the 1994-model Ford F-Series pickup truck and the Ford Bronco utility vehicle began Sept. 7 at the Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne following completion of a new, state-of-the-art implementation of a new production process.

These changes resulted in a production increase from 37 to 45 units per hour and the hiring of 140 new employees at the plant.

Ford invested approximately \$180 million in the paint building and manufacturing improvements mainly for the F-Series which continues to be the best-selling vehicle in America, according to Ford officials.

"By building a separate paint plant, we were able to

"All of these factors-the increased production, the new paint plant, the trim line and body shop expansions-led us to add 140 employees, all of whom already have been hired."

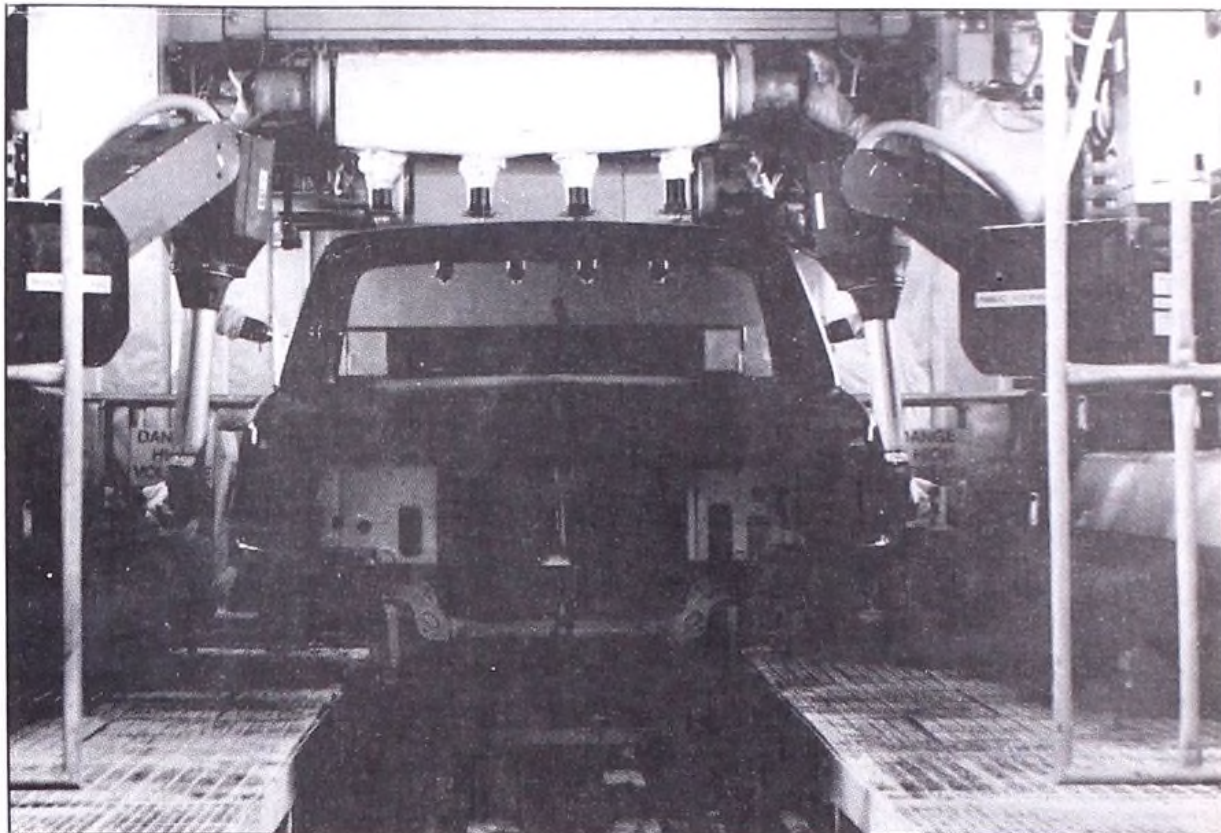
Frank Foley
Plant Manager

utilize the space of the former paint system to add another trim line and to expand the body shop in the main plant," said Plant Manager Frank Foley. "All of these factors-the increased production, the new paint plant, the trim line and body shop expansions-led us to add 140 employees, all of whom already have been hired."

The 490,000-square-foot paint building rates among the best and most-advanced in the industry, according to Foley. The three-story facility fea-

tures three spray booths (one for primer and two for enamel paint), nine painting robots and an automated high-speed spraying system, improving quality of the finish.

"Thanks to the new paint system, Michigan Truck now has the capability to apply a clearcoat finish to the trucks," said Foley. "This not only enhances appearance, but improves paint durability resulting in a higher-quality paint job, done more efficiently."



A Ford F-Series truck goes through the enamel spray booth at the Ford Motor Co. Michigan Truck Plant's new \$180 million paint facility in Wayne. The 490,000-square-foot building is located next to the assembly plant. ANP Special Photo

Residents urged to renew drivers licenses, registrations by mail

After nearly 20 years of polite notices and gentle encouragement, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is raising his voice to ask motorists to renew their driver licenses and vehicle registrations by mail.

"In this era of catalog shopping and credit card purchases, it is ironic that motorists would choose to renew at a branch office over the convenience of renewing by mail," explained Austin. "Yet, that is exactly what is happening. Only one in four vehicle

registrations are renewed by mail.

"Too many motorists fail to take advantage of this convenient, cost-efficient service even though renewing by mail makes sense for them and the state," Austin said.

Renewing by mail is reliable. Each year, the Secretary of State office mails pre-printed renewal notices to motorists 45 to 60 days before their license plates expire. To renew by mail, a motorist simply returns the notice along

with a personal check or money order, proof of no-fault insurance and an auto exhaust test (AET) certificate (when required) to the Secretary of State.

Envelopes carrying renewal notices now include bright red messages on the front of envelopes bearing the message: "Renew by mail! It's fast, it's reliable, try it today!" And, motorists are given a return envelope to use when sending in their renewal.

Renewing by mail is fast.

New processing equipment has reduced turn around time to less than 10 days from the time a motorist mails in the renewal to the time license plate tabs are returned to the owner.

Unfortunately, while there has been a steady increase in the number of motorists renewing by mail, only 23.5 percent of all registrations were renewed by mail in 1992.

Renewing by mail not only offers convenience for motorists but saves the state considerable money. In 1992 every

vehicle registration renewed by mail saved \$1.18 in processing costs when paid by check or money order; \$1.05 when paid by credit card.

In 1992, the net savings for all renewals processed by mail was \$2.6 million.

The chief motor vehicle administrator concedes there are occasions when a motorist must visit a branch office. Austin noted, for example, that applications for a new vehicle title, a new driver license to replace one that has been lost

or stolen, or a name change will require a branch office visit.

Also, holders of driver licenses who renewed by mail the last time or who have received a traffic violation in the last four years are ineligible to renew by mail.

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